RUSSIANS

WAR DRAFT" **UP TO WILSON**

Clark and Marshall Affix Sig--- natures to Measure Rushed to the President.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 18,-Final legislative formalities were stached to the army bill today and it was prepared for President Wilson's signature. Speaker Clark affixed his sanature soon after noon and the p.

ment was sent over to Vice President Marshall for his. President Wilson's approval was

Adopt Draft Limit Bill, After the army bill had been perfected in-both houses of congress today and sent to President Wilson for signature, the senate adopted an amendment to the war budget bill months after the end of the war.

port of senators who unsuccessfully year's income taxes. fought unsuccessfully to confine the was led by Republican Madde of Ilnew army to "the duration of the lineis.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Berlin, May 18, via London, 4:80 p. m .- The official statement issued the feature was fair, roused Representsday by the German army headquarters tive Cannon of Illinois-to mean ikanstaff says that the ruins of the form- sas generally. er village of Bullecourt were evacuated by them yesterday.

heavy artillery batteries are co-oper. per capita wealth almost as affect as the army were daily improving in sting with the Italian army in the that of Illinois paid only about quantity. Tealian offensive against the Aus. \$140,000 in income taxes last, year trians on the Julian front, according while Hilnois paid more than 18,000 .to an official statement, issued this | 000." afternoon by the war office. The

"British heavy artillery is co-oper-Indicate that our gunners have at about 2,000 persons there in forded our allies' material assistance, come taxes. During their progress thru Italy to the front they received enthusiastic receptions."

Take Many Prisoners. Rome, May 18, via London, 5:16 p m.-Austro-Hungarian prisoners tak en by the Italians in their offensive on the Julian front are known to number 6,432 says the official statement issued today by the Italian war Rome, May 18 .- The Italian an-

to the sea the artillery was active. by George W. Anderson, Bfforts made by the Austro-Hungar- States attorney at Boston and lanelans against the new /Italian post- cial assistant to Attorney-Christal Grazigna were repulsed. Germau-Slav Truce Rumored. London, May 18, 2:40 p. m .-- Accord-

ing to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, it is rumored at The Hague that a truce is about to be arranged between Russia and the central powers as a result of the political changes at Petrograd. The rumor is characterized as of French Bent Off Attacks.

Paris, May 18 .- Several attacks were launched by the Germans last night in the vicinity of Craonne. Tolay's official statement says they re repulsed. French reconnoiterparties penetrated the German lines in Lorraine.

loss last night northeast of Armen- added that the consuming public was weapon with a vast majority of reatheres," says today's official state?

HONDURAS BREAKS

Washington, May 18:-Honduras has severed diplomatic relations with Germany following the lead of

NEW YORK BANKS ASKED TO RAISE \$200,000,000

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) serve bank of New York that it had Marseilles to aid in the war on Got. "My hope is that when the present was made today by the federal rebeen requested to receive subscrip- man submarines and convoy Frency enemies of a national tranquility see tions for an additional issue of \$200,satisfactory results it will be extended geoisle but also the workmen and bargoes are allowed to remain in debtedness.

The certificates will bear interest at 12% per cent and mature July 30 IOWA BLUE LAWS in contrast to the 3 per cent rate for the previous \$200,000,000 issue which matures June 10. The new issue will bear the date of May 25 which is fixed ne the date for receiving payment of the subscriptions.

TRAIN KILLS SOLDIER

Moines, Iowa, May 18 .- Joe in the way of the train.

HERO OF BRITISH SEA BATTLE WITH U.S. FLEET

[By Associated Press Leasth Wire.].
London, May 18, 12:25 ye m.—Commander Edward R. G. R. Evaly, who was
second in command of the Hool; Antarctic
expedition and was in charge of the British destroyer Broke when the with another Editah destroyer State. other British destroyer defeated six Ger-man destroyers off Dover on the night of April 20, has been assigned to advis-ory duty with the American destroyer squadron in British waters. He went aboard the senior American officers' vea-sel as soon as the American heartoyers arrived and his duties began housdiately. He will continue in complete twish with the senior officer, giving that of the principal strategy, technique and the law agmitted of submerine warfare

The appointment of the officiander of the Broke to duty with the american equadron was received with they greatest his selection is regarded as until of the happiest events in connection with the reception of the American willis,

WINS AFTER DEBATE

(By Associated Press LeaseD itte.) proposed by Senator Smith of Georgia. bill the house today by a vate of 123 an absolute unshaken loyalty to our tion designed to levy a retriactive of our country are closely bound up The Smith resolution had the sup- tax of one-third the amount of last with this loyalty."

Cannon Assatts Kansagtive Green of lown declared franchers been completed. scemed determined to tear deen the. The cabinet will follow the lines sections they would strike out the of Kansas that the rethisctive cialists are included.

Representative Hardy of Affectag Insive on the Julian front. Reports from statistics to show this puly

WARNS OF FOOD W&

tions on the Voltice and south of Gregory in co-ordination of food n vestigations, today before the house

made this statement:

social and political upheaval is regarded. I see the signs of the in America inconsistant with taw and order unless something is come to prevent it."

London, May 18.—"Two hostile mission, were among the witnesses months' experiment we discovered that

going to leave your prices to the mercy of the speculators. You cannot now get the evidence in time to stop the exploitation of the consum ing public."

JAPANESE GUNBOATS

ney-General Havner's letter to county specialists but these concessions were attorneys ordering senforcement of an indispensible condition of socialist the "blue" laws thruout lowa "forthwith," was placed in the mails today, It was announced from the offices of private, Company B, Water- the state department of justice. Mr.

Coalition Organization Made to Include Six Members of Socialist Party.

"The members of the duma ur ently call the attention of the provisional government at this moment of its reorganization, to the fact that Russia's foreign policy, especially in questions touching upon war and peace, should be based, as of old, on Petrograd, May 8, via London.-

ition of the various socialist groups Assume Munition Supplies.

culture, gave assurances regarding "Maybe if I were from Kansas, If the munition situation at a confercould see plutocrats as the getteleman ence between the cabinet and Gensees them," Mr. Cannon salder. The eral Alexieff and other generals, M. London, May 18, 4:50 p. m .- British fact is, however, that Kansas with a Shingaroff said that the supplies for . Peasant Congress Convenes

orting to represent the peasants of all Russia; has assembled here. The First, the crystallization of pluton of the peasant class on all vital national subjects; second, the necessity of impressing on all citizens that the new freedom brings not only new rights but new duties; third, the safeguarding of the intersats of the whole country.

Meanage to America. isfaction over the solution and his the last leave. confidence in the future. Premier

material force, such as you have in | ixed up to approximately \$700,000,000 Kellogg of Stanfrod university a America and in the other democratic repudiated all forms of discipline.

Policy of Combined Order. resentatives of the socialist and al- sally acclaimed. lied Left parties entered the government and agreed to support it unshrinkingly in a policy of combined threatened with general anarchy, fol-

the socialists themselves stand for force. the restoration of order they will. The reason for the ban on northwithout compelling us to take action, abandon their . present anarchial sought by the commission. MUST BE ENFORCED methods which if continued would result in the ruin of Russia, The pro- GERMANS IN BRAZIL gram of policy which we have agreed Des Moines, Iowa, May 18.—Atter trains very great concessions to the collaboration in the government."

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

CLOUDY AND SOMEWHAT **COOLER WEATHER COMING**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, May 18, via London, 3:52 bers of the Russian duma to receive reports from Prof. Paul Milukoff and Alexander Guchkoff, formerly foreign minister; and minister of war and navy, respectively, in the provisional cabinet, on the reasons for their resignations from the government, the ollowing resolution was adopted:

Vigorous opposition to the mition The news yesterday that an agreement, had been reached between the provisional government and the coun-Representative Fess of Ohio also at - cil of workmen's and soldiers' deletacked the section as danger as bo- gates was followed unexpectedly last cause of the possibility of its setting night by an official announcement a precedent for a wide range of re- that the ministerial crisis had not been settled. This morning, however, It was made known officially that the Replying to Mr. Fess, Representa- formation of a coalition cabinet had

> Petrograd, via London, May 18 .ifter the solution of the government-

"The most serious crisis in the mod- treasury department, announced toern history of Russia has been satis- day will be deposited in banks and factorily settled and conditions al- trust companies which have qualified ready show marked symptoms of im- as depositaries which forward sub rovement. It is my impression that scriptions of at least \$100,000. Where the new condition cabinet will receive possible other financial institutions he support of all reasonable Russian forwarding a less amount of subcitizens. We have for the first time scriptions will be freated similarly rans to act as recruiting officers: J. tral committee at Washington except the prospect of a government which later. The government will receive will combine both moral authority 2 per cent interest.

sonable Russian citizens who desired tranquility, but unluckily both in the

[By Associated Press Leased Were.] Germans in Brazil and has already soon after her death, went to Fulton, London, May 18.—John Nevil Mask-been assured of the loyalty of Bra- Ill., where he became intoxicated, and ational Guard, was killed by a Havner announced that the letter slyne, London's famous conjurer, died gilians of German descent, a note returned armed with a shotgun, Rock Island train at a bridge near containing a statement of the general in London today. Mr. Maskelyne was handed to Secretary Lansing by the threatening the lives of people in the Des Moines this afternoon. It is not principles to guide county officials 73 years old and for nearly 50 years Brazilian ambassador Domicico de vicinity of his home.

English institu-

ENTLE TO MODERATE VARIABLE WINDS SAYS FORECASTER.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Baturday; somewhat cooler tonight; gentle EAT THE POTATO to moderate AND PLANT THE variable winds. EYES SURE HAVE

mean, 71; nor-

Beacon Lights

THE BOY ENLISTS. tears.

the boy that was our baby has ing for the navy. been changed into a man. He's enlisted in the army as a true

held her for a moment in hi arms before he spoke, And I watched him as he kissed her. and it seemed to me I'd choke. I knew just what was coming. Another litle mother had a soldier

for a son.

We could see his eyes were blazing could see his head was higher than it even was before

With the sorrow comes the jo make-up of our boy. ing, the with grief they're

For the boy that was our baby ha Copyright 1917 by Edgar A. Guest.

Washington, May: 18 -- A third of al crisis by the reception into the fering of treasury short term certificabinet of five socialist representa- cates of indebtedness has been autives of the council of deputies, Per- thorized. The new block of certifimier Prince Lwoff received a repre- cates will be issued to \$200,000,000, sentative of the Associated Press and mature July 30 and bear interest at authorized him to transmit to Amar- the rate of \$14 per cent, an increase ica an expression of the premier's sat- of one-quarter of one per cent over

Proceeds of the liberty loan, th

"Most of the difficulties of my first derstood, thru the federal reserv revolutionary cabinet arose from the banks as in the two previous issues fact that in all questions I and my col- The certificates will be convertible leagues were obliged to rely solely into liberty loan bonds upon maturupon morals persuasion. There was ity. Today's offering brings the tono actual; governmental power with tal of certificates issued and author-

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. government control of prices within were individuals and small groups dian urges that General Smuts, the certain limits," he said, "or you also who actively almed at anarchy and famous Boer leader, he invited to act as chairman of the Irish convention, f the latter materializes. The cor-"It became plain that the govern- respondent emphasizes the intellectment could not remedy this condi- ual, oratorical and legal qualification without material force and this tions of the general and is convinced death near here today, a prisoner force could only be obtained if rep- that the appointment will be univer-

goes on northbound coal originating Chicago's coal supply will be great-

bound coal by the three roads will be

ian government anticipates no ser- complaint of neighbors. It is charglous trouble with a large colony of ed that the son left his mother's home

The War Spirit ORGANIZE RED

Wilbur D. Forton and W. R. Whitman, both of Plattville, have enlisted in Company D. L. N. G. They are awaiting orders from the local com-

Warren Kramer, 358 Spruce street, has enlisted in Lieutenant Carr's gun

John Mewheter, U. J. Hubbard, Sunrise, 4:26 Fred Pattie, Ray Bonnell, all of the a. m.; sudset. local North-Western freight office. 7:06 p. m.; have enlisted in the railroad enmoonrise, 3:09 gineering corps. The corps is made a. m. Saturday. up of employes on railroads entering GET A BUTTON! DON'T DELAY Temperature Chicago, and is encamped on the new for 26 hours municipal pier. First Lieut, E. A. preceding 12 Shaughnessy, an official of the o'clock today: North-Western, is in charge of the

A special patriotic war service will mai for the day, be held at the Park Place Baptist 59; deficiency church next Sunday evening. Capt. Charles Harkison of Company D of the Third regiment, L. N. G., will |

Attorney D. C. Mewhirter, son of George Mewhirter, and Eugene Hopkins, son of the late W. H. ("Budd") Hopkins of Aurora, both prominent Yorkville young men, left this morn-His mother's eyes are saddened, and ing for the officers' training camp at her cheeks are stained with Fort Logan, Little Rock, Ark. William Armbruster of Yorkville left to-And I'm facing now the struggle day for Great Lakes training stathat I've dreaded thru the years; tion where he will enter upon train-

learn how to dig trenches for modern last Monday evening. warfare, and how to take care of a By-laws conforming to rules of the and I knew just what he'd good appetite. The invitation is ex- central committee were adopted for tended by Colonel Fabyan to all the Aurora chapter and officers and narily difficult to give a three-night troops. young men, particularly to the high a board of directors were chosen to run to any form of amateur enterschool cadets and to the men between serve until the first annual regular tainment, but so much merit have the well as Saturday to give the farmer Private Samuel Allison who has rewe had a man to cherish, and will be present to, give the boys instruction and tell stories of the war.

Doctors H. A. Brennecke, J. W. Dreyer, Harlan Anderson and George

awaiting orders to mobilize, expect that all Illinois regiments will be

Fischer of Amsterdam, N. Y. He en-

York. Fischer saw service on the officio directors, will be again chosen Mexican border last summer with at the first regular meeting of the Company G. Second infantry, of the chapter next October. The 26 direc-New York National guard. from George If. Lambertson, assis- | lar term of a director will be three Chicago, that he has asked for spe-

J. McGarry, H. W. Edmund, Carrol Chicago, who is in charge of this

been attending school at the John B. chairman to appoint an executive Stetson university, Deland, Fla., en- board of nine of the directors, inlisted today in the army at the Au- cluding the charman and secretary, rora postoffice recruiting head- who shall have charge of the chap-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Goodhope, Ill., May 18 .- After shooting Sheriff J. B. Barclay re identified as Walter Nills, who had been surrounded by a posse, shot himself in the head with a revolver when his captors attempted to close in on him. He was rushed to a hospital in The murderer, who was being driv-SON RUNS AMUCK

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] cald, sen of Mrs. Mary Kincald, art parlors and the Style Shop. ASSURE OF LOYALTY aged woman who swallowed poison at her home near here last night, and died this morning was arrested by CROWDS HEAR SERMON and the CROWDS HEAR SERMON and the CROWDS HEAR SERMON and the CROWDS HEAR SERMON By Associated Press Lieuzed Wire.1 died this morning was arrested by Washington, May 18.—The Brazil-deputy sheriffs this afternoon on the

READ BEACON NEWS WANT ADS

CROSS CHAPTER

LOYAL TO ALLIES

Aurora Now In Position Make Drive for Members in United States Ald.

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Bencon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack Holslag clothing store John T. Downs undertaking

parlors. Schmitz & Gretencort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Tetchmann Y. W. C. A. Style Shop.

The Aurora chapter of the Ameri-Col. George R. Fabyan of Geneva is can Red Cross was formally organ- but there were some acts in the olio making plans to entertain a large ized at a meeting yesterday after- portion of the program which were number of young men at his home, noon held in The Beacon-News office better than those of may profession-Riverbank Villa, tomorrow and Sun- by the committee appointed for that als who have visited this city," he day. Armed with picks and shovels purpose at the preliminary organiza- continued. His sentiments were and lunches, the young men will tion meeting of Red Cross members

21 and 30, who are subject to the election of the Aurora chapter, which will be held in October next. Officers Elected. Officers and directors selected to serve the new chapter are: Board of directors-Chaleman, R. N.

Schmitz, president Aurora Commercial club; Miss Nettie B. Jordan, Officers of the Third regiment, chafrman Aurora Nurses' association. Directors elected-F. G. Adamson, mobilized at San Antonio, Texas, for Louise Aldrich, H. A. Brennecke, A. C. H. B. Adame, M. C. Atwood, Miss

training purposes. It was intimated Berthold, Mrs. J. H. Bliss, R. H. Colseveral days ago that 156,000 militia- by, M. C. Chapman, Mrs. Helen Daily, men, the same regiments sent to the John T. Downs, Mrs. John R. Dunne, border last June, will be Joined in a A. J. Erlenborn, Mrs. W. S. Frazier, big training camp at the Texas city. Miss Jessie Farnsworth, W. H. Fitch, the arts and crafts exhibit which The third man to enlist in the C. W. Geyer, W. J. Gibbs, Mrs. J. K. takes place this afternoon. United States army thru the local Groom, Dr. William M. Hanna, Max branch of the Navy league was John Jeske, Frank J. Knight, Joy Love, A. H. McLaughlin, L. J. Mead, Mrs. John all intent upon making the best poslisted with Recruiting Officer J. J. T. Mason, Edgar Mason, James Mc- sible showing. This afternoon they Credie, Charles Reid, R. N. Strohn, will be given an opportunity to visit A. M. Snock, Earl Schoeberlein, S. S. the other schools and view the va-Fischer Is 25 years of age and Sencenbaugh, James Stewart, Frank rious exhibits. single. He is an American, but his Thielen, William J. Waegnen

father and mother were both born | According to the by-laws all direcin Germany. He was born in New tors and officers, other than the ex tors then chosen will draw lot to see which of them serve the one, two Word was received this morning and three years terms, as the reguyear. All powers of government, cial recruiting authorizations of Cap- direction and management conferred tain Monet for the following Auro- upon the Aurora chapter by the cenas otherwise provided in the by-laws is lodged in the board of directors, which consists of 36 elective members same being the mayor of Aurora, the ident of the commercial club, president of the Aurora Charity council. and head of the local nurses' asso-Amos J. Parkhurst Jr., who has clatton. It will be the duty of the ter in the interim between sessions

Prior to the organization of the ocal chapter of Red Cross Aurora had a good many members who had already been members of the general rganmation who will now probably transfer their allegiance and dues to the Aurora chapter.

To Get Readquarters.

It will be the chief work of the newly organized chapter to secure suitable headquarters which may crew was saved but one sailor was also be used as a work shop in Red seriously injured. Cross work for war relief. Application was to be made today to Colonel Greene to secure the armory, if of their two-hour deliberation on the lowed by a national distillusion with on their own lines, placed by the clay and his son. Earl, was under ar- soon as the militia companies leave, inet decided to send another note of the revolution and a reactionary Vandalia, the Southern and L & M. rest on a charge of stealing an auto- as they are expected to do shortly. the most energetic character to Ger-Paris, France, May 18 .- A number counter revolutionary movement as railroads, are being investigated by mobile. He first attempt to kill the Meantime anyone wishing to enroll many. the public utilities commission as a younger Barclay, who was driving as a member of the Red Cross and result of complaints received today. the automobile. The sheriff and the pay the annual dues of \$1 or more, philes and Germanophiles occurred prisoner were riding in the back seat. as they feel able to do, will find ap- here last evening as the outcome of plication blanks and persons author- arguments over the Spanish note to fixed to receive their money at The Germany and Germany's reply con-Beacon-News office, Merchants Na- cerning the sinking of the Spanish AFTER MOTHER SUICIDES tional bank, Sanders' drug store, Jack steamer San Leandro. Several hun-Holslag clothing store, Aurora City dred persons took part in the fighthospital, Groom-Teichmann Coffee ing and some of them used canes duy company, Schmitz & Gretencort, Y. ing the encounters. Clinton, In., May 18.—David Kin- W. C. A., John T. Downs undertaking

BY FATHER M'NULTY

HE DOESN'T DISPUTE REPORT,

Herman Koos, 50 years old, maried, a track laborer for the Burlington railroad, was killed yesterlay afternoon by a train at Hinsdale Ratiroad officials state that Koos was warned that a train was coming and refused to get out of the

The train, passenger No. 22, was to charge of Engineer W. Miller of

LADY MINSTRELS WIN MUCH PRAISI

No Better Amateur Show Was Ever Given in This City Is General Sentiment.

Attendance Is, Large Last Evening. Big Crowd Expected Again Tonight.

"The best amateur show of the sort ever given in Aurora," is what one man said this morning of last evening's performance of the Lady Minstrels' Red Cross benefit at the echoed on all sides after last night's

second performance, but advance sales show that there will be a good

Ex officio directors-Mayor James aid the Red Cross organization of evening's entertainment, while col-The show ends tonight.

cluding 20 army medical officers, 60

fally sanctioned by the United States since the United States entered the hospital behind the British front. of the British army, said it had been units comprising about 1500 persons.

meeting of the cabinet was called Springfield if they desire. Men who yesterday evening immediately upon receipt of news of the sinking of the Spanish steamer Patricio, of 3,500 tons. The accounts stated that the

The government authorities were

SLAYER GETS 20 YEARS

[By Associated Press. Leased Wire.]

Carmi, Ill., May 18,-Walter J. Molasson, 19 years old, of Benton, Ill., was convicted here today of the murder of Another large audience of men heard the Jesuit priest, the Rev. M. F. McNulty, sember. Sentence of 20 years' imprison-last evening in the Holy Angels' Catholic shurch in Locust street. Father McNulty will preach again this evening. The services are for men only and non-Catholics and told him to case making a disturbance of they must perform are explained in a jetter written by Secretary Baker to Senator Jones of Washington is reply to a suggestion that the new vices are for men only and non-Catholics and told him to case making a disturbance of the price of

GUARDS JULY 15

Summon Illinois Men July 25 -Aurora Companies Way Below War Strength.

FIRST IN GET BEST CHANGE

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington today stated that all naional guard organizations will be called into federal service between July 15 and August &

Governors have been authorized to recruit all organizations to was strength. The dates of assembly fold July 15-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Wis-

consin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Das kota, South Dakota and Nebraska, July 26-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Inland, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. August 5 - Indiana, Kentucky Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Arkape sas, Louislana, Oklahoma, Taxas Missouri, Kansus, Colorado, New Mex-

ico, Arizona, Utah and California Arrangements for formally incorporating the guard into the armies of the United States, terminating for the war period their status as militia or state troops, are understood to be based upon the possibility of suppliyng full war equipment for the

Dates upque hich various state units re to be moved to the big camps from state mobilization points will depend upon completion of the quarters and supply kystem at the cantonment

Need 205 More Men. Three of the Aurora companies of the Third regiment, D and L and the supply company will need approximately 205 recruits before they will be up to war strength, Col. Charles Greene, commanding officer of the regiment said today. The regiment machine gun company, commanded by Lieut: Hal Carr, now has 49 enlisted men and only four more are needed. "Company D and I each have about

fixty men," Colonel Greene said.

Each company needs 40 more en-

listed men to get up to peace strength.

We have not received orders to recruit up to full war strength, 150 enlisted men to the company, but I expect these orders will come along almost any hour. . Machine Gunners Ready. 'The machine gun company is ready. Lieutenant Carr has 29 men in Aurora and 20 in Pontiac. He will four. The supply company needs regruits. Coptain Groom wants 25 mule drivers immediately. Men who

have had experience as teamsters are

preferred. On some of the wagons

it will be necessary for the driver to

handle four mules. "There is a great chance for promotion for men who enlist in our regiment now. More sergeants and corporals will be needed when the companies go to full war strength and the men who enlist now and get the training before we leave will be in line for these places. Every man wants to go higher than a private and for that reason, the quicker the young men get in the quicker they will be promoted. The draft is to be started very soon and I believe if I were a young man subject to draft I would rather enlist in my own company and no away under officers from my own city and side by side with the home boys than with a strange regiment. There is going to be a rush for regruits in the Third just before we leave and the late comers may

Armory Open at All Times The armory in Island avenue will be open every night and on Sunday to receive recruits."

Colonel Greene today sent orders o captains of all of the companies in the regiment instructing them to speed up the enlisting. Under the government order men

with dependents at home can be ex-

cused by the mustering-in officer at

enlist now will be discharged from both the state and national service, at the close of the war. Regulations Rendy. The regulations governing registration are ready for issuance. Plans have been perfected for the organiza-

draft enters into effect. Section 2 of the conscription act

provides that the enlisted men real tional guard "shall be raised by voluntary enlistment, or if, and whonever the president decides they cannot effectually be so raised or maintained, then by selective draft." The president also is authorized to raise by voluntary enlistment or

draft special and technical troops.

The qualifications and conditions

for voluntary enlistment will remain

the same as those now in force, except that recruits must be between the ages of 18 and 40 years at the time of their enlistment. Call About September L. When the men will be called to the

colors and the character of service they must perform are explained is

NORTH MINNESOTA FORESTS ABLAZE

Duluth Minn., May 18 .- The north untry was alight again last night om new forest fires and old ones fanned into activity by strong winds teports received today are as fol-

Grand Rapids, Minn .- School district o. I has called for men to save a arge number of its 60 school buildngs. A particularly serious fire is in rogress in the Deer Lake district Inrrison Heights, with a magnificent tand of virgin timber, is reported

Mine Property Destroyed. Mesabs, Minn.-Fires spread last night to the Perkins mine and connumed office buildings, blacksmith shop, power house and a dozen small butbuildings.

Hibbing, Minn.-Fires were fanned into action again last night by northwest winds. Big fires are reported six miles east of Sturgeon lake. Chisholm, Minn.-The most serious fire is at Wilpen, where the Du Pont powder mill'is located. Bahl, Minn.-Schools are closed to

WAR BOND IN EVERY HOME

permit children to fight fires.

York, May 18 .- The war loan committee of the American Bankers' literature to all parts of the country containing practical suggestions for selling 'liberty bonds" thru the meglogan of the committee.

companied by Lawrence Chamber- ment was by default. lain, a bond expert, will start on a speaking tour next week to stimulate subscription to the loan. He will practically every important city from here to the Pacific coast. Doctor Hillis has prepared a sermon, the text of which is "There Is No Discharge From This War," which will be delivered to preachers to assist them in the preparation of special addresses on the loan for Sunday,

BRISTOL

Bristol, 11t. May 18,-Little Hazel Kent of Aurora is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Lawson Goodale. Mrs. Harry Renton is on the sick

Mrs. Carrie Hunt of Plano called on friends here Wednesday afternoon. A May party is to be given at the town hall Saturday evening, May 19. Theodore Abens and family of Batavia called on his mother, Mrs. Mary Sunday evening.

and Mrs. John, Sorensen and family of Virgil were Sunday visitors at the Chris Sorensen home.
August Schultz, Mack Brothers. James Bertram and Fred Cornelli

shipped cattle Tuesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Windett of Aurora were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Windelt last Sunday.

Miss Mabel Eccles was taken very sick while visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Elsworth in Aurora

Mrs. Mary Abens and Mrs. James Kennedy attended a shower for the former's niece, Mrs. Nicholas Krunur, at Aurora Friday

Naval Board Head Has U-Bout Trap



tried out by the navy experts which will meet the present submarine peril and render the undersea vessels

His fair in the invention is not shared by his fellow members, who claim that if such a device has been invented they are ignorant of the fact. They admit, however, that It is possible that Mr. Saunders is in jout of wishes. association today began sending out possession of more information on subject than they are.

Helicomb Gets Judgment-Judg- DELL-ANS dlum of \$0,000 financial institutions. ment for \$500 was entered in the "A war bond in every home" is the Aurora city court this morning Absolutely Removes against George Palmer in Tavor of In conjunction with this campaign R. H. Holeomis. The latter sued Palm- Indigestion. One package the Ret. Newell Dwight Hillis, ac- er on a promisory note. The judg-

SHYS SOIL CHARACTER CUNTROLLED HUMAN SLAVERY

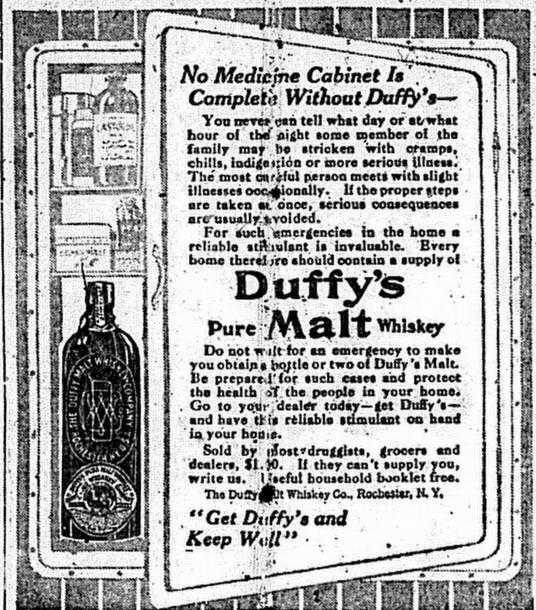
Pauraday afternoon the Central W. T. U. met with Mrs. Darling Hall Glaim, street, and, following their usual Yankes vigor of attack upon mitters and things' departed from the discussion of liquids and their deor posite extreme of . discussing the properties of the hardest rocks. Tharles A Love came by invita-

edge the ancient Chaldeans had of vited to accept the presidency of divine providence." sells and rocks, and how the char- labor's peace council. silvery, not only in ancient times, would close today, but how the allulvial soll along the southern rivers determined the extent of slavery in our own country. Mr. Love had prepared a short interesting paper entitled: "A Study Prion the Second Chapter of the Book Daniel," but spoke for the most

Washington - 1 . Saunders board iditors. An unusually interesting head of the naval consulting board announces that a device has been of the subject. It was a fine flusration as to how interesting a popuher treatment of the subject of geol-Mr. Love throws his unbounded en-

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

proves it. 25cat all druggists.



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Native mutton leg, lb	250
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Pork chops, 1b	250
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Home-made bologna, lb	
Home-made liver sausage, lb	
Home made pork sausage, lb	
Home-made hamburger, lb	
Frankforts, lb	

BUCHANAN DENIES STIRRING MUNITION STRIKES

[By Associated Press Leased Wice.] New York, May 11 .- Frank Buchanan, formerly a representative in congress from Illinois, continued his ganisations in France, England, Italy dismissed in court today. The action testimony today in his own defense in and Ireland, expressing appreciation was brought under the act of George miralizing effects, and went to the the trial of Capt. Frans Rintelen of of the action of the United States in II. providing that a member of parthe German navy and others for al- entering the war, have been received liament who accepts payment for leged conspiracies to disrupt the by the government. munitions traffic in 1918. Buchanan tion with some specimens of rock had barely started his story when tion by the general assembly of the represented to be penalties due from from the museum, and presented some court-adjourned last night. He said Presbyterian church in Ireland which Major Astor for executing contracts in eresting, historic research includ- he in no way participated, in fo- declares, that that body "recognizes to insert advertisements from gov- will be to assist the sheriffs in selectin a discription upon the second menting strikes, and that it was be- in the entrance of the United States ernment departments in the Sunday dispter of the book of Daniel, dis- cause he always had been a pacifist of America into the great war the re- Observer of which he is proprietor, tary census for the federal governcoursing upon the accurate knowl- and a labor leader that he was in- spense of that republic to the call of while he was sitting in the house of ment.

IRISH PRESBYTERIANS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

It was expected that the case

DROP SUIT AGAINST ASTOR

London, May 18, 12:05 p. m .- The action for 129,000 brought by Charles Tranton against Maj. Waldorf Astor, Washington, D. C., May 18.—Scores member of the house of commons and of messages and resolutions by politi- son of Baron Astor (formerly William cal, municipal, church or other or Waldorf Astor of New York) was Prominent among them is a resolu- his seat. The amount sought was ments was not a subcontractor for commons. The court held that the agency which supplied the advertise-

IOWA PLANS COUNTY

Des Moines, Iows, May 18 .- Gov. W. L. Harding today announced the selection of two men in every county in lows who will recommend one man from each township and with them organise county councils of defense. The governor's action followed recent organisation here of a state digovernment contracts must vacate vision of the national council of de-

One of the primary functions of the county councils, it was announced. ing registrars who will take the mili-

The the judge never sits on the jury, he frequently does on the law-



COOKS IN 12 HINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE SKINNER MFG.CO. OMAHA. U.S.A largest Macaroni Factory in America

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

A SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS THAT ISTRULY EXTRAORDINARY!

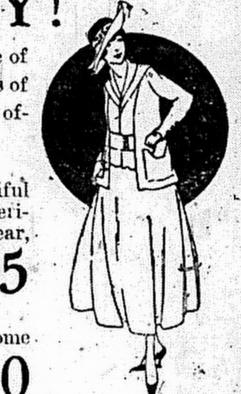
-Every suit included is a new style-many have been in the store but a few days. Yet the price of every one of these fine woolen suits have been reduced. "Quality at a reasonable price" is the success of this sale. Models of various colors in Gabardine, Serge, Poplin, Poiret Twill, etc., form a remarkable offering at the following prices:

\$15.00 and \$18.00 models in both plain tailored and novelty mixture styles, featuring handsome collar and \$13.

\$22.00 suits shown with braid trimmings and novelty belts of every description in a wide range of fine woolen materials

\$25.00 and \$27.50 suits in a collection of beautiful colors as well as exceptionally fine woolen materials of every popular cloth for the seasons wear,

Exclusive \$43.50 and \$45.00 suits, including some



THE MAY SALE OF WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR PROGRESSING! -The qualifications of these annual White Wear Sales have become so well known that they have become established on an unshakable foundation of confidence in the merchandise. Clean, bright undergarments made of sheer and dainty materials, trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery. Goods that have been carefully inspected with nothing permitted to pass that is in the slightest degree imperfect go to make up the seven lots as listed below, offering even a greater saving under the present price conditions than that of previous White Wear Sales. LOT 1-LOT 2-LOT 6-



Consisting of Children's Drawers, plain and tucked styles. -Limit of 5 pairs to each customer.

Women's Cornet Covers-Plain and fucked styles. -Limit of 2 to each customer.

Children's Drawers, neatly made lace trim.

Women's Corset Covers and draw. ers, trimmed with faces and embrolderles. .

Misses Cornet Covers-Good selection. --Limit of two garments in each

style to a custom-

LOT 3—

Children's, Misses' and Women's Drawers - Good quality, prettlly trimmed, also a collection of women's dainty cor-

set covers of re-

markable style

and quality.

arbocker and Drawers, Misses' drawers, Women's corset covers, and Women's out size drawers, all are neatly trimmed in lace and embroidbroidery of exceptional quality.

LOT 5—

Slips and Slip Over Gowns-Women's combination' sults and drawers, in exceptional high grade materials. hemstitched, lace and embroidery

trimmed.

Gowns, Combina-Drawers. Petticonts, and Corset Covers - Misses' corset covers and princess slfps. beautifully trimmed models in lace and embreid-

LOT 7-98c Women's out size and regular size gowns, chemise, skirts and corset covers; Children's and Misses' princess slips and unusual

wide and varied assortment; each garment is well made and a

Specials in the Fancy Goods Section

made of fine Swies embroidery, size 18x50 inches. Regular \$1.25 value.

chon trimmed, sizes 18x36 and 45x51 inches. \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, \$1.29

Turkish Towels, stamped, with blue strip-While they last, each 12c ed borders. Limited quantity.

Charmingly New Blouses Offered for Less ! -New arrivals in the blouse section go to

make up this sale of fresh, crisp blouses

of fine lingerie. The First Group represents our 890 regular \$1.00 values, sale price ... 890 Second Group embracing a wide variety of mid-summer styles, regular \$1.98 Third Group a collection of dainty white

blouses featuring the new cuff and col-

lar styles, regular \$3.50 values. \$2.98

Substantial Savings in The Domestic Department

Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44 inches, hemdme ,extra heavy, regular 29c, \$1 3E Coverall Aprens neatly made, good assortment of style and paterns, 97c Long Cloth-High grade cloth, 36 inches wide, in 10 yard bolts, regular price per yard, 20c; sale price per bolt \$1.69

Men's All Pure Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs 20c

value seldom if ever presented at only 98c.

We may safely say that this particular quality would be presented at 35c in most stores, especially if compared with present market prices on pure linen handkerchiefs. This handkerchief is full size, one-quarter inch 20c hem, shown in all initials, block design, on sale tomorrow only at each 20c

A Collection of Panama Hats On Sale at \$3.00

- This range of beautiful white Panama Hats in many different shapes will rank among the smartest for wear with sports styles, And as this special lot represents a very fortunate purchase, we earnestly advise your early selection as they will not remain long at this exceptional low price.

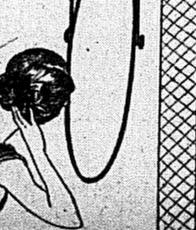
Our Beauty Parlora Splendid Place to Freshen Up

-The service is right up to date in every detail. Every patron must have the best of our service, which means thorough satisfaction. Our hair dressing, shampooing, and manicuring in the most scentific sanitary methods is remarkable when compared with our reasonable charges.

Tomorrow - a Sale of Natural Shape High Grade Hair Switches As Follows-

\$3.00 values \$1.98 \$8,00 values \$4,49

\$10 values \$5.98 for :..... \$5.98 \$11.98 values \$8.0



Tomorrow Only, High Grade Perfume at 39c an Ounce

This is indeed an opportunity not often presented but as a matter of introduction of this particular quality of perfume in the most popular odors of lasting quality. Tomorrow, 39c

50c Size of Columbia | Special Shipment College of Beauty Face Powder at 39c -

In flesh, white and brunette, delightful to use, clings closely to of Pin Seal Purses at 98c--

beautiful silk lining, genuine seal. Tomorrow on-



WILL NOT STOP **VOLUNTEERING**

Those Who Are Outside Draft limits May Still Be Accepted.

1,600,000 ARMY IS IN SIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

army help harvest crops. "Owing to the depleted state of our supplies," Mr. Baker wrote, "it will not be pracalcable to call out the first 500,000 under the provisions of the act now under consideration by congress until about September A. so there will be no appreciable interference with the labor supply of the country until that date.

"When these men are called they will have to be continuously trained with the colors until they are sent abroad. As the period of training before they are sent abroad will be at the best far too short, in justice to the men it must be intensive and continuous. For this reason I do not think it would be practicable, at least this year, to furnish soldiers for the ourpose suggested."

Will Ignore T. R. Reports that the president would xercise his right of veto because of the inclusion in the bill of a provision authorizing him to accept four volunteer divisions, one of which would be offered by Col. Theodore toosevelt, were discounted entirely

The president realizes that if he without his approval it might deay military regislation for 60 or 99 lays. He prefers therefore, to sign The Beacon-News office or to burroll A vote of thanks was recently tenregarding volunteer divisions. He has been advised that the act lary,

with reference to the acceptance of p gives him discretionary authority with reference to the acceptance of livisions. He will simply decline to ake advantage of this authority: The army general staff wants the president to use the veto. It argues that the presence of the authority a harmful, since public ressure may force the preside exer-

teers also it fears that the accept by a young person with curls. ervice and experience.

inion, to offer to appoint Colonel Roosevelt a brigadier or major-gen-The bill as passed provides for an

TOWEL CATCHES FIRE:

Crowds of people followed the fire de eptionally fine night the large crowds h the streets were curlous. When the ire department stopped at Fox street and the Burlington tranks there were so lany people gathered there that the fire en hardly had room to move.

A fire in the bathroom of Charles J Fenney, who resides on the second floor at 11 Fox street, over Benjamin's cigar store, was the cause of the excitement. Either a spark from a match or the blaze from a gas jet is thought to have set fire to a towel which shon was ablaza and sporched wood work in the bath room. The blaze was put out before the fire de-

FLOUR PRICE CONTINUES DECLINE, ALTHO SCARGE

Another drop in the price of flour today of 20 cents a barrel, wholesale, was announced by Aurora dealers today. It was stated that even tho flour prices are on the decline the commodity is very scarce.

Yesterday flour by the barrel at wholesale cost \$16 and today it is quoted at \$15.80. This slight drop, however, would warrant but a very slight change in the price of flour the sack, grocers said. One grocer today stated that he

had no flour in the store but that has been expecting a carload a week. Others tell a similar story in explaining the flour situation. Another grocer today said that he is selling flour at \$4.25 per 49-pound

TO TRY DORSEY SOON

James Dorsey, cattle dealer of Gilerts under indictment in the federal court charged with using the mails to defraud, will be placed on trial Jone 25, ederal Judge K. M. Landis asnounced today.

According to the government's acequation Dorsey shipped 25 tuberculer cows from Illinois to North Dae

The case is one that will be watchwith keen interest by the cattle of porthern Illinois as well as all states. Some states have a law against importing tubercular cattle.

MISS BAYSINGER BETTER

Misa Bertha Baysinger, 148 Woodlawn avenue, who has been hovering between life and death at the Wesley hespital in Chicago, took a turn for the better today.

Miss Baysinger was in her second year at the University of Illinois when attacked with appendicitis and forced to give up her school work. She is known among her many friends as a very conscientious young man, and was very popular among associates at the university.

woman likes to go away for the mer because most of her friends

> isn't always safe to keep knockmerely because the victim does

You Can Help Him!



Persons who wish to join the Navy | undertake to furnish needed articles headquarters in South Broadway, at Miller, manager of the gas company, dered the Navy league by members who is the head of the Aurora auxil- of the Sirst American crows to reach

"GIRL WHO DID NOT 🐰

"The Sex Lure" was the title given "The Girl Who Did Not Frankle Mann is the vampire per- of the statue were arraigned. son who, after living under the same

ing none herself-hence the title James Morrison, the stolen son, grown to manhood, gives the most convincing performance of any of the

BIG FIRE AT WEDRON .

afternoon which threatened the village of Wedron off the map. The house burned was owned by I f. DeBolt and occupied by Ehired Lansing. Sparks from a Burlington railroad are said to have started the blaze. A bucket brigade got the fire under control. A call was sent to

Ottawn for help. Honor Memory of Surveyor. (By Associated Press Leased Wirk) Chicago, May 18 -- Mayor William Hals Thompson, of Chicago, will unveil a monument Decoration day to the recmory of James Thompson, Chicano's first surveyor, at Evansville, in Randolph county, Illinois, James Phompson was the first surveyer of Chicago in 1830, when the population of the village was about 200.

league can do so by applying the of clothing, equipment and comfort and hospital stores required by the movable shelves in the frame, 12

European waters. They had been pro-The Navy league is organized to vided largely thru the efforts of aid in recruiting for the navgi serv- women in the Navy league, with ice and the naval reserve, and to wristlets and other warm apparel.

MAY CLOSE JEWISH CARE" COMING TO FOX - STORES IN DES MOINES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) The staff is afraid feeling will Care," which comes to the Fox thea- or not Jewish merchants of Des the latch and the other just opposite ter tomorrow. The luring is all done Moines have a right to sell their the opening with the hem on each wares on Sunday despite the "blue" side extended far enough to cover "The Girl Who Did Not Cafe" of laws of the state because these busi- the crack, at the edge of the door, fers its suggestive element in small ness men observe Saturday as their so as to keep out the warm, outside doses. It looks on the posters and Sabbath, was a question which con- air and retain the cooled air. This from its description very shorking, fronted the municipal court here to- dress or covering will have to be but trained officers in the higher but this is merely a cry of "wolff." day when some 50 alleged violators hooked around the top edge also. Two

Of 68 arrests made last Sunday unroof for many years, steals the peart der the Sabbath closing law, 52 In- | top of each side covering, and allowof her benefactor's husband, She is, volved dealers in groderies, food and ed to extend over about 24 or s we are made to believe, entirely evil. fruit. A great majority of the mer- inches in the pan of water. The boteven to the abducting of the Young chants were Jewish, who claimed son. She accepts every one's love; giv- their observance of the Sabbath Saturday privileged them to open their stores Sunday.

the campaign of "blue" law anforceissuance by Attorney-General Hav- be reduced; ner of a letter of instructions to all county attorneys in the state. Under these instructions, it was said, the "lid" would be placed on the entire state next Sunday, 'Only Marengo, the attorney-general's home, and the Koines were affected last Bunday, ac cording to reports received here.

(By Associated Prost Leased Wire.) Parts. May 18, 2 p .m .- Statistics for he week ending May 13 at midnight show that 959 ships exceeding 100 tone entered French ports, while 991 vessels sailed. Three ships of more than 1,600 tons were sunk by submarines. Four French merchant men were attacked but escaped.

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REFRIGERATION® WITHOUT ICE

Government Bulletin Tells How to Make an Iceless Refrigerator for the Home.

Seans Ruch Saving in Conservation of Sammer Poodstuffs-Operation Is Very Simple.

Refrigerators can be made to de their part in donserving food this summer. Preserving milk, butter and other supplies and keeping left overs and unused portions until they are needed will be their service. If ice is not obtainable, an losless refrigerator, cooled by evaporation, can be easily constructed. Women demonstrators in extension work, south, of the United States department of agriculture, tell how to make such a

cooler at a small cost. This refrigerator consists of a wooden frame covered with Canton flannel, burlap or heavy duck. It is desirable that the frame be screened. altho this is not necessary. Wicks, made of the same material as the covering, resting in a pan of water on top of the cooler, conduct the water over the sides and ends of the pan and allow it to seep down the sides of the box. The evaporation from this moistened covering causes a lower-temperature inside. On dry, hot days a temperature of 50 degrees has been known to be obtained in the cooler. This is the way to build it How to Build It.

Make a screened case 3% feet high with the other dimensions 12 by_15 inches. If a solid top is used, simplace the water pan on this. Otherwise fit the pan closely into the opening of the top frame and support it by 1-inch cleats fastened to the inside of the frame. Place two to 18 inches apart. Use a biscuit pan 12 by 14 inches on the top to hold the water, and where the refrigerator is to be used indoors have the whole German navy, who, according to rething standing in a large pan to ports from Holland and Scandinavian catch any drip. The pank and case may be painted white, allowed to dry, and then enameled. A covering of white Canton flannel should be made when that official was in power. to fit the frame. Have the smooth the frame with buggy or automobile CARNIVAL LIFE SLIDE curtain hooks and eyes, arranged so that the door may be opened without unfastening these hooks. This can

double strips one-half the width of each side should be sewed on the tom of the covering should extend

into the lower pan, Place the refrigerator in a shady place where air will circulate around it freely. It buttons and buttonholes are used on the Canton flannel inment recently inaugurated, was the stead of buggy hooks, the cost will

It was one degree ocoler today, but few persons would believe it. Most everybody thought that summer had ican commission to Russia, does not overtaken them. It was \$6 at 2

Those who love straw hats have heir chance now.

Halt Alites in Balkans.

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Strassburg Butter

Coffee Cakes

Regular 35c quality,

20c each

Other Coffee Cakes

Coburg Nut

Cake

The Clean

Peach Melba

Almond Straussel

Dresden Stollen

Brownschweiger

Old Fashion Form

French Apple Cake

Snow Cheese Cake

Try Our Cookie Box

Assorted Danish Pas-

tries, 11/4-15. 60c

(By Associated Press Leased Whe.) Berlin, May 18, via London.-The entente forces. in Macedonia, have again been frustrated in their attempts to savance, according to today's army' headquarters report. Attacks delivered in the region of Makove in the bend of the Cerna, after alk days of artillery preparation were completely repulsed, it is declared,

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German Admiral Said to Have Been Retired



AD. VON HOLTZENDORFF

countries has been replaced. Admiral von Holtzendorff occupied a position close to Grand-Admiral von Tirpita

Des Moines, Iowa, May 15 .- Leroy Brammer, 20 years old, of Oskaloosa, lows, died at a local hospital today with a broken back sustained at Dex-"slide for life," with a carnival company. The injury resulted when Brammer missed a net in which he was supposed to land. He was picked up unconscious from the sawdust

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 18 .- President Compers of the American Federation of Labor today sent a cablegram to the executive committee of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies at Petrograd denouncing German agents in New York and Russia as being responsible for the inference in press dispatches from Petrograd that James Duncan, vice president of the federation and member of the Amerrepresent organized labor in America.

POLICEWOMAN ACT TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL

The ordinance creating the office of policewoman will be presented to the city council next Monday night and the unanimous consent of the council for the immediate passage of the measure will be asked. If the measure is passed Monday night the examination to select a successor to Policewoman Ann Forsythe resigned. will be held some evening next week. The ordinance will provide the same salary as Miss Forsyth received, e.s. a month, City Attorney Belley said

SHERIFF IS MURDERED BY DESPERATE PRISONER

MACOME OFFICIAL INSTANTLY KILLED IN BATTLE IN AUTO.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire,] Goodhope, Ill., May 18,-Sheriff J. Barclay was shot to death near here early today by a prisoner he was taking to jail at Macomb. Ill. The prisoner, on whose suitcase was printed the name of A. L. Gillett. was captured by a posse of farmers armed with shotguns (we hours after

the murder. The man, charged with the theft of an automobile at Aledo, Ill., was being driven by Sherfif Barclay and his son, Earl, to Macomb. The sheriff was riding in the rear seat with the prisoner. The son was driving. The murderer first fired at the younger Barclay, missing him, and then at his father, killing him instantin The sheriff's son fought with the prisoner until he broke away and fled across the fields.

AMERICA WILL RUSH SUPPLIES TO AUSSIA

[By Associated Press Leaved Wirest Washington, D. C. May 15 -Al vallable American ships, the seized Britain can spare from her own needs, robably will soon be carrying war munitions and great quantities of ratiroad supplies to Russia.

As part of the united effort to hold fast the Russian provisional government against German influences and encourage a Russian military offensive the allied war committees are making preparations to furnish the necessary transportation for supplies to properly equip and maintain the Russian armies. The first problem will be to transport some 190,000 tons United States, and the second will be to keep a stream of supplies moving

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GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE, PER 28c FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES, PER DOZEN.....

FANCY BONELESS RIB ROAST, PER POUND FANCY BEEF POT ROAST, PER POUND

FANCY BONELESS RUMP ROAST, PER POUND FANCY ROUND AND SIRLOIN STEAK, PER SMALL PREMIUM PORK LOIN ROAST, PER

POUND..... SMALL PORK CHOP, PER POUND......

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Extra Size White Petticoats

Made of an excellent quality of muslin'with a deep flounce of dainty embroidery. Protecting dust ruffle. Specially priced at

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Greater price reductions will be found here than in any other store in Aurora, if quality is of any interest to you. Seessome of the bargains in our window, then make the department a visit.

Combination Dress Coat Made of navy blue

French Serge only. Handsomely piped in white and buttoning the entire length with mother of pearl buttons. Has large collar and cuffs. Can be worn either as a coat or dress. \$25.00 value. Special \$14.98

Ladies' Poplin Coats

This pretty coat is the new beet color with mustard color collar and cuffs of velour. Belted very high and shirred full from the belt line. A \$25.00 value. Special

\$14.98

Misses Gabardine Coat

Coming in Reseda green only. Is made over a high waisted model and belted with a self-material belt having two fancy buckles at back. Large collar and cuffs. Saddle stitching. A \$15.00 value. Special \$9.98

Ladies' Poplin Coats An all wool garment,

mustard color, made over a full flare model 'shirred from a high waist line. Large pointed collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with saddler's stitching. Buttons on waist line, cuffs and collar

\$9.98

LADIES' COAT

Of all-wool velour in the leading shades. Large pointed collar and patch pockets of all wool jersey in contrasting colors. Belt and cuffs of self material; \$25.00 value, special at

LADIES' COAT

Of all wool, mustard color velour. Slightly high waisted model with belt of self material. White broadcloth collar and cuffs. A \$25.00 value, \$16.98 special

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Aurora Society News

vere 15 applications for one lot. are still many vacant lots town which would be all the for the working necessary to planting; and the owners of lots would confer a great fay communicating with Mrs. J. H. who is acting for the House and n club, or with Mayor Harley. mmittee had planned to wait D. Seamons this afternoon, some lots which he owns in the r Pearl street. There are pon the list, a number owned copie of wealth and who will tless be glad to offer theil when fact of this great need is called

Ds. Pritchard's Work. actically every last Y, M. C. A who has been taking National Cross first ald work under Dr. Pritchard, completing the work ewhere, has passed the examina-Bix members of the class red centificates yesterday. Axel ckson, W. H. Irwin, E. C. Malcor, gust Propernick, Elmer Wank and E. Younts, the latter Y. M. C. o.

Cost High Parent-Tencher Club. The annual meeting of East High rent-Teacher club was held yesterafternoon, and officers for the freasurer, Miss Lillian

were given from the rent state meeting of the Parent Mool nurse to succeed whom Miss see Krug has been elected.

Eureka Domestie Science Circle, One of the unusually pleasant meettestic Science circle was held yesnachine would hold.

White. The paper of the afternoon, well. The Home and the School," was givfor a closer relationship between teacher and parent. The meeting with the singing of "America" present. Delicious refreshments, sandwiches, gingerbread, coffee, ollves and salted nuts, were

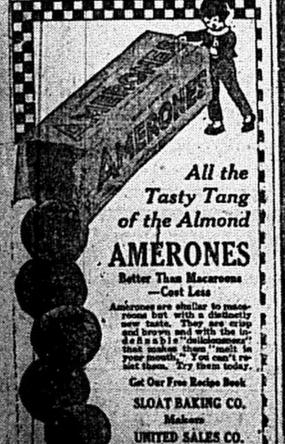
served by Mrs. Ingham. The annual picnic will be held June | west, 21, and instead of having this function at the home of a member, plans made for holding the picule in

Dr. Jansen Gives Talk. Dr. Sara Jansen, a prominent woman physician of Chicago, who has

had a great deal of experience in social settlement work and in Bible teaching, spoke last evening to the women and girls at the annual banquet of the Bible classes of the Young Women's Christian association. Doctor Janeen drove 175 miles yesterday from Indianapolis, where she performed an operation; in order to fulfill her engagement in Aurora. Her talk was filled with wit and humor as well as many helpful and practical thoughts. She took as her God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love and of a sound mind." "One reaful in world work is because she is and worry do not belong in any woman's life." She spoke also of weman's influence and responsibility and the opportunities that will come to her when the war is over and real freedom rules the world.

The banquet was served at 6.30 p'clock at tables prettily decorated with spring flowers and follage. One hundred and thirty-four women were present. Miss Ella Lee Cowgill presided as toastmistress and Mrs. E. J. Gunn, president of the association, gave an address of welcome, Miss Edna Muschler and Miss Verena Langhammer sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Luther E. Allen. During the evening plans were made for outings during the summer months. All of the classes will join together for a picule the last Tuesday of each month. On June 26 the out ing will be held at Springbrook. Chairmen of the committees for each month were appointed last evening as follows: June, Miss Ada Shields; July, Miss Eliza West; August, Miss Ether Hatch, and September, Miss Louise Splitstacer.

Marion Avenue Woman's Society. The Woman's society of the Marion Avenue Baptist church met yesterday afterneon at the home of Mrs.



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is absolutely, necessary that I David Sellers in Plum street; Mrs. garden in order to support my C. W. Martin gave an interesting renoon "Redeeming the Southwest." A ler. reading was given by Mrs. C. C. Rico Delicious refreshments were served.

> First M. E. Woman's Society. The Woman's Home Missionary soviolin solo was played by Dana Mohonor of Mrs. Susan Krahl who lett and just naturally ought to hand that a bequest of \$200 to the society, Later quilt on to somebody else). there was a social hour with re-1

English Lutheran Women Meet. ish Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul Ziemer yesenjoyed with refreshments. Mrs. George Nelson who has recently been women of the society. Plans were made for a food sale

Written by Helen Coffin. It is, of interest to know that the ittle sketch "A Laborious Text" given in the lady minstrel show by group of Aurora women, was written ing years were elected as follows; by Miss Helen Coffin formerly of this sident; Mrs. T. J. Parker; vice city. Miss Coffin was for a cumber sident, Mrs. Elliott Pritchard; sec- of years society editor of The Bea-

Sugar Grove Farmers' Cinb. The Sugar Grove Farmers' club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spencer near Kaneville Friday, June | port was also given by Miss Aknes 1, instead of Wednesday, May 23.4. On efflor, who has been servick as June 29 the club will meet at the sang their spring song. After this home of Frank Seavey in Batavia. Meeting Sajurday;

The Home and Education department of the Woman's club will have age of the year of the Eureka Do- an unusually enjoyable meeting tomorrow at the home of the chairterday at the home of Mrs. Samuel man, Mrs. T. J. Merrill, in Highland The afternoon was spent in fancy ingham hear Dawego. The members avenue. Mrs. Judith Lowenthal, sec- work, while a poem, "Rock Me to went down in automobiles, each wo- ond vice president of the Illinois Sleep. Mother," was read by Mrs. man driver taking as many as her Equal Suffrage association will be Enoma Howard. Luncheon was present and will address the meeting. served. Much was added to the pleasure of h. Loewenthal has clearly outlined e afternoon by the singing of Miss evictions conderning the best Fiot Johnston of Oswego, who sang method of supporting the suffrage several times; accompanied by Miss movement and speaks, exceedingly

> Bridge Ita Meet. by the usual bridge game, the scotes dipilister, Batavia; Pritz Carleon, St. | going to Mesdames L. N. Benten and Charles, and A. M. Hirsh of Aurora Alfred King. The landsmeeting of the atlended the meeting. An appropria-

Pre Doux Club Party. The Pre Doux club met this afterat the home of Mrs. Joseph

N. N. Club Meets. Mrs. L. A. Constantine was hostess said a man last night, when port of the district missionary meet to the N. N. club yesterday. The playes but that the notice he received nounced today by Col. Charles Greene. been spending part of the winter. application for a vacant lot ing at Peorla. Mrs. G. W. Gardner bridge scores were made by Mes- by telephone and gave out verbally Teamsters and men accustomed to Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Christian gardening purposes. In fact had charge of the topic of the after dames George Law and Emma Fow- yesterday to the employes, amounted handling horses are preferred. The Specht celebrated their golden well-Royal Neighbor Party.

> ties given by the Royal Neighbors of All unorganized employes; of the North Aurora, occurred last night, road will get the raise in pay. Those are hauled. Those desiring to enlist dige of Hindeley called at the Schnibtety of the First Methodist church played high scores going to Miss the trainmen and the operators. The armory in Island svenue. met yesterday afternoon at the home Think Plant, Mrs. John Probert and operators have long been demanding of Mrs. A. E. Entsminger in Claim here Matthew Armstrong, and Messrs. an increase in pay and this action street. The regular study was constituted Stewart, J. P. Schirtz and may bring renewed pressure from tinued and a review of the Bible class Nicho as Lorens. The scores for the that department, it is said. work was given. Mrs. S. H. Wright entite series were made by Mrs. John The order gives an increase of 10 gave a talk on temperance, and a probact and J. P. Schirtz. Refresh- per cent to all unorganized employes. menit were served. The quilt was The section men were given 20 cents Knight accompanied by Miss Frances dispined of last evening, going to an hour, their former pay being 17% McKnight. A memorial was held in Oscar Peterson (who isn't married cents and 18 cents per hour.

Stystle Workers' May Party. the floors last evening when the an-The Ladies' Aid society of the Eng. numl May party of the Mystic Works

ers was given. Mas Mayme Segers was the May business meeting a social hour was discount from the business meeting a social hour w Glatter Bean. Miss Segers was much ithe fire box of an gugine dropping admired in her sweeping robes, her fone glittering train and tulle vell. married was given a gift from the Her attendants were Frances Ritenour, Gladys Bean, Bernice Guth, Dorothy Law, Arlene Jungles, Irma Stanley Louise and Florence Guth. The from which flower petals were scat-

> iraidy sang a group of songs, while da des were given by Jean Stuart ind frene Dotterwich, wearing atrac ive costumes.

> Later 16 young people, members of the drill team, danced the May pole dares, under the direction of Mrs. H. Reilein. The young people also there was dancing, beginning with a grind march, led by the May queen and Lee Wels of Naperville.

Limit Club Meets. The Limit club met yesterday with Mrs. Carl Sperry in Center avenue

held yesterday with Mrs. John Dool- a theeting held at Mooseheart. Roding. Luncheon was served, followed ness Brandon of Mooseheart, Robert year will be held with Mist May Me- tion was made to care for ex-I maid upon her return from the penses of the entertainment and ban-

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Superintendant H. W. Maxwell of the Burlington said this norning that he had not yet received the official notice of the 10 per cent raise in salary for Burlington emorders came direct from the head of-The last of the series of card par- fices in Chicago.

A bridge on the Burlington rallroad between Walnut and Mendota was burned down last night. The fire is chought by officials of the road to onto the wooden structure,

The bridge was built on piles and was 80 feet long. It spanned a small creek. The loss is placed at \$900 by the company,

Traffic was not delayed as the smallest children carried baskets strains instead of running over that line went thru by way of Deering. Two gangs of bridgemen left Aurora last night and have been building and bridge would be repaired so traffic convention. could be resumed on that line late

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mule drivers for the supply company is in Nebraska and they were enroute of the Third regiment, it was ha- home from Florida where they had than the bride and fgroom. to the same as written orders. His drivers in the supply company will ding anniversary. Relatives planned not be compelled to march. They a surprise party for them that accerwill drive and ride in the wagons on noon. It was a complete surprise. which the supplies for the regiment. The couple with Mr. and Mrs. Wed-

ressing of the Burlington tracks about 7:20 last night turned their backs with lived on a farm near Waterman and faar as Burlington passenger train No. 5, in the village over 28 years. Those the Nebraska Limited, almost hit two men from out of town present were: Mr. who stood directly in the center of the tracks as the train rushed upon them. There were cries and shricks, from the men and women which added to the thrill caused by several loud blasts of the whistle by Engineer E. H. Eno of Galesburg. The two men stood looking directly at the approaching train and then turned their backs and kept on talking as the train came closer. The engineer whistled sharply and women covered their faces. The two men turned and stepped off the racks just in time to avoid being killed. .Witnesses may that the two missed be-

ing struck by the pilot of the engine by

New Orleans, La., May 18. -- Appeals to President, Wilson and congress for absolute prohibition in the repairing the burned bridge today. United States during the war, were At local offices of the Burlington adopted and telegraphed to Washingthis morning it was said that the ton today by the Southern Baptist

visited cousins, the Davises and Greenes, here and friends at Shab-Twenty-five men are wanted as bonz over the week end. Their nome

> There were over 100 guests and an abundant supper was served at the table. The happy couple were given Don't Be Gray, Men or gold pieces and other money amounting to \$28.00. Mr. Specht is 78 years old and Mrs. Specht is 77. They have

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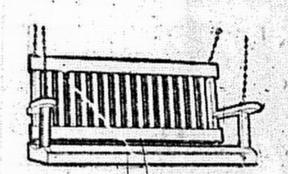


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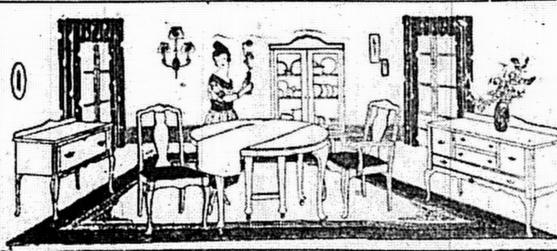
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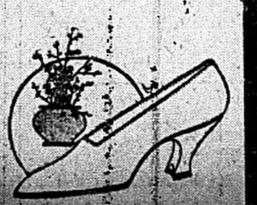
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Circular Fire Escape to Be Put Up-Arranging of Rooms Decided Upon.

A special meeting of the West school board was called last night to discuss plans for the addition to the West high school. The general plans calling for a new wing to the north of the building which will be a duplicate of the south wing were not changed but a circular fire escape like the one at the Young school was

When the new wing is added to the building the completed structure will take the form of a squat letter I, as was first planned.

The basement will be extended and will house the manual training department, a lumber store room and the coal bunkers. With this provision made for the manual training, it will no longer necessary for high school Mudents to go back and forth to the Oak atreet school as at present, thus saving much time now lost between buildings.

On the first or ground floor, the hall which extends from the Galena boulevard entrance to the mathematics class room will be continued thru that room into the new auditorium. The Walnut street entrance will thus open upon a large hallway running thru the entire length of the building, which may be used for banquets, exhibits, and the !!ke.

The northeast corner will be given over to the domestic science laboratory, which is to be equipped with the latest kitchen appliances, and adjoining this, opposite the present board room, will be a lunch room. The superinterdent's office and

be devoted to science class rooms. On the upper floor, four large, airy and well lighted class rooms will to St. Paul and Minneapolis. be installed. The present assembly

ooms will take the over the committee, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, symptoms of insanity last summer, as the plans have been given their Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. Icellogg final O. K. It is expected that work Fairbanks. At their solicitation he will start shortly after school has named Mrs. McAdoo as chairman of the

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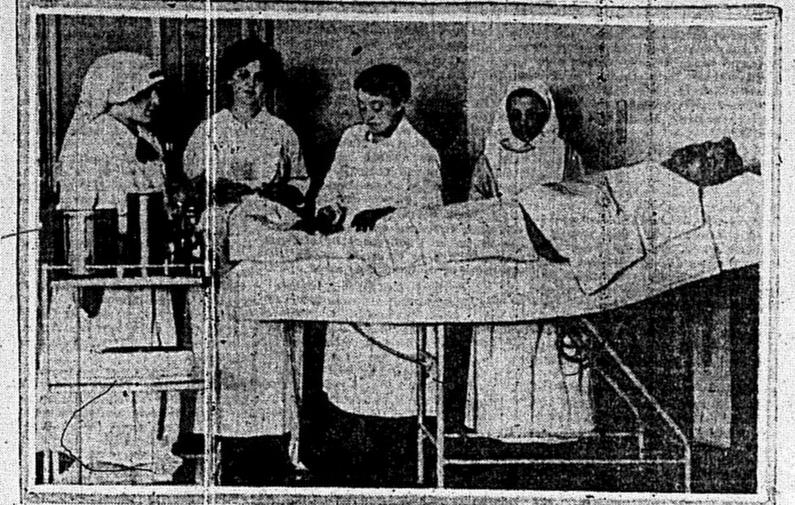
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1By Associated Press Leased Wire. A. Chicago, May 18 .- William Ct. Mc-Adoo, secretary of the treasury, who board room will be transferred to the began his western campaign here new wing. The northwest corner will yesterday for the "liberty loah" bonds, left here this morning for M T wankee, from whence he will Moceed

During his stay here the secretary hall will not be enlarge the class conferred with the Chicago numbers served four years in the United been dismissed for the summer vara, national body of women, naming Mrs. Fairbanks as vice chairman.

Poor penmanship is not anden of General admission to the Red genius, altho what you write may be Cross Minstrels tenight will be 25 more important than how you write

News in Brief

W. C. U. Card Party-At Our Lady some of the nurses attending a pa- of Good Counsel hall, Friday evening,

> Loses Reason, Bellef.-James Moylan, 31 years old, until a year ago a nopular enginemen on the Autora division of the Burlington railroad, will be tried for insanity before County Judge Hoover tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock. He was taken into custody by the police last night on complaint of Manager Harvey Dickerson of the Bishop cafe. Moylan, who is matried and has two children, went to work as fireman for the Burlington some 16 years ago after he had States navy. He began to show He has a wide circle of friends.

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Seeks Homes for Children .- Mrs. Lillian Holzbach, county probation officer with an office on the third! floor of the city hall, is seeking Chorus, "Unfold Ye Portals". Handel homes for four children now in her charge. The oldest of the four la a girl 12 years old. The other three are boys, one 9 Years old, one 7 years and one 4 years old. "They are four of the brightest children I have ever had in my care, and are deserving of good homes," Mrs. Holzbach said today. "All four are well behaved and had good training in their own homes. If want to find places for them where they will be sure of permanent, homes." Mrs. Holzbach is in her office affernoons. Her tele-

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lishop Muldoon Coming to Confirm Class of One Hundred Children in Afternoon.

Sunday will be a memorable day or the parishioners of Holy Angels' church when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the parish will be commemorated. The silver jubilee will be celebrated with special religious ceremonies, confirmation exercises and an entertainment in the evening.

Bishop Muldoon will be here for the day and will confirm a class of nore than 100 children in the afternoon and will give an address in the evening. The Hon. Daniel Grady of tal and is doing nicely. Portage, Wis., will also give an address in the evening. Sciemn high the morning and at & o'clock in the afternoon. The program in the evening will be held in Holy Angels' hall at 8 'clock. Large' crowds are expected at each service.

Eveniug Program. The program for the evening is as

Drill Girls Marchine Corps Arranged by James Sanders. Reading, "Back to Babyland"

/ Holy Angels' Choir. Address Hon. Danlet Grady

Portage, Wis. Reading, "The Making of a Gentleman"...... Frances Hart Songe, "The Owl," "Zun! Indian Melody," "Harvest Slumber Song" School Children Address Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D. "The Star Spangled Banner".....

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Social Chatter

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Mrs. M. J. Kiley of 432 Woodland venue underwent surgery at the St. Joseph's hospital, and is getting along

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Paul Murphy of 418 Galena boulevard was operated upon at the St. Joseph's hospital. Five hundred seats have been set

aside for the Ladies' Minstrels at the Fox tonight for 25 cents. George Poole of Sarena was oper ated upon at the St. Jeseph's hospi-

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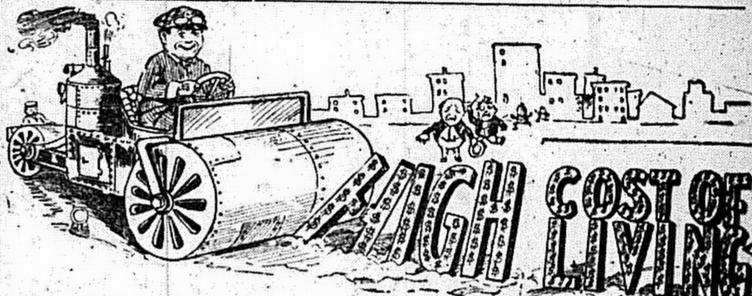
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. May 18, 1838-Kaskaskia river survey. Boats were being constructed at Vandalla under the direction of Captain Linn for the aurvey of the Kaskaskia river. sompany and the other for the baggage. The boats day. were 20 feet in length, neither will draw over three inches of water. They are the best constructed boats soen in any western waters.

JOIN NOW.

Aurora may be depended upon to do her "bit" in ganizations are just now holding. - center of the having them out local stage.

Cross but, as there did not seem to be much to do, in disease's from re-gining them if they are unhealthy. terest in it gradually died out.

When Illinois and the world at large were horrified t the Cherry mine disaster the local Red Cross chapter . performed a splendid service. Contributions of cloth ing and money were made and quick help was given the sufferers. Upon other occasions the local Red Cross workers

have donated liberally to the cause. The main point in discussing both of these worthy organizations is this-they need help now,

Never was there a time when emergency ald was so necessary.

The war still seems a long way from Aurora, but we do not know the hour when the storm may break and we may be called upon to act quickly. "Forewarned is forearmed" and by getting ready today we fit durselves for the task of tomorrow.

Why wait? Join now.

THE PRESENT NEED.

More than one bank in Aurora has had this experience during the past few weeks, since war was declared:

Customer enters, goes to desk, makes out check for lentire deposit, asks for gold, receives it, leaves the bank. Customer returns in a few days with same gold, makes out deposif slip for same amount, hands it to teller and departs.

The customer has come to realize the folly of having gold coin about the house, and appreciates the fact that "the government at Washington still survives."

Drawing out a bank account for the mere purpose of hiding it away in an old wool sock, tucking it beneath the rug or sticking it between the bricks in an unused flue is not only idiotic-it is unpatriotic.

any minute, and boards of directors-men of your own acquaintance whom you have known all your life-do not stand back of money put away in wool socks or

The first \$2,000,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 "liberty loan" to finance the war was oversubscribed by thousands of dollars.

Everyone expected it would be.

But when the war drags on month after month with

very little to show except immense loss of life and millions poured into ammunition and supplies every

and ft is to meet that test that the United States

As Frank A. Vanderlip so ably pointed out in his mesiage to the country today, investment in government securities not only helps provide Uncle Sam and his. allies with money but immediately puts that money into circulation thru the purchase of necessities for war. Mr. Vanderlip also hits the nail squarely on the head when he says;

We want to stop all unnecessary work and unnecessary expenditures short off and concentrate on immense volume of work which has to be done. There is no danger of not having work for everybody; the trouble is that there is more work in sight than can possibly be done, and the question is whether we shall cut off luxuries or necessities. The person who practices self-denial now in order to buy a bond not only nids the government, but provides an offset to future taxation on this account. The individual who takes his share of the bonds will pay his taxes into

AMERICAN TOOTH CARPENTERS.

to the German front to cure the kaiser of toothache recalls the fact that in most royal houseohlds in Europe an American dentist is considered indispensable.

decided by an aching tooth or a torpid liver. Dr. Evans, an American, was tooth carpenter in

the household of the third Napoleon. At the time Empress Eugenia fled to England, Dr. Evans helped arrange her escape and even accompanied the royal personage beyond the danger zone. A few years ago, a bright young than was running now they've lot to study German.

a little dentist's shop in a central Illinois town.

One day he read in a newspaper that an American dentist was wanted in a large city in India. inois man cabled the leading citizen of the

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN & HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

A man is known by the teeth that he keeps

The Treth. Breast fed infants, as a rule, teeth earlier than bottle fed. Yet in some families even with breast feeding and evident good nutrition the teething will be late. There are 30 testif in the first or temporary set. The first, the lower middle incisors, usually appear between last great bodies of valuable agricul- done immediately, except to farm ex- the other southwestern states. The the first and the sixth month. The two upper middle incisors come next, Then two upper lateral incisors; and following these this two lower lateral incisors: The first molars are cut between the twelfth and fifteenth month. The eye and stomuch feeth are out between the eighteenth and twenty-fourth month. The last four molars are out between the twenty-fourth and thirtleth month. There are 32 teeth in the permanent set. The temporary teeth law. About 2,300,000 acres will be first time they are making a close es- which have heretofore lain idle. It begin to fall out at about the sixth year and the permanent teeth begin to appear. . !

For the first two years of life the mouth should be washed twice daily with a solution of boracle acid, one tablespoonful to the pint of water. The mother may do this best by wratiping some absorbent cotton around the index finger and dipping it into the solution when it may be applied with fentle friction to the gums and teeth. After the second year a soft tooth brush and any simple tooth paste or powder; may be used in the morning and before retiring it the evening.

QUESTIONS AND ASSWERS. Constinution in a Child. -

My granddaughter two years eld is often constipated the has been given so much caster oil that she throws it up, and we can hardly get her to take it.

Answer-A habit of stool must be formed. The best time is after breakfast. For a few days only until the habit is well started a suppository or a soap suds enema flay be used. Many children suffering from constinution will be entirely relieved by diet. Avoid dried bread, tonst and swiebs k while the difficulty lasts. And give potatoes only twice a week, or substitute two green vegeables for the midday meal. Don't give milk in large stead, law. Doubtless considerable left them to find the lands which | Our government has the experts amounts; from '1 to 16 ounces a day is enough. Maited areas will be a bargain at that price, could be successfully cultivated in who could determine these things a good time?" milk is laxative to most children and may be used once daily, replacing now's milk. Give stewed fruits freely. Raw fruits—apply, pher, grapes, bananas—may be given. Between three and four in the afternoon is the best time the homestead laws, free of any cost fruttless attempts have been made to veyed, should be a part of the proto give fruit for a child's constipation. Whole wheat bread and wheateworth are right. If necessary olive oil or aromatic liquid'albolene, one or two tablespoonsful may be given daily. No child should ever retire for the They were of the most approved model, one for the night without having had a stool some time during the

> Falling Hatr. I would like to know what to do for my hair. I am 17. Every time use the comb it gets full of hair. Answer-I will mail an article on this subject to veryone sending me a stamped and self-addressed envel-

I. What is good to shrink enlarged topsils; I have the Red Cross and Navy league which two or- them when I go a cold. 2. Is there any danger by not

Answer-1. The doctor must either remove the tonsils or make actringent applications. 2. Not so much The city long maintained a chapter of the Red danger as there is of tuberculosis, rheumatism and other

EVENING CHIT-CHAT By RUTH CAMERON)

Lost and Found" Again. Evidently the "Stories Lost and Found Column" is till in my readers' minds for every now and then I get another "Lost" blice, or (in about the ratio which found

notices always hear to the lost) a story is found. "I have a faint recollection of a story of which I read when but a smill lad," writes one of the reader friends who found my wn lost story for me in DeQuincey's "Avenger," "It was about a white boy who was sold into slavery to (I taink) one of the American colonists. I

would like to beable to find that story," the Has Four Lost Poems. "One of that many things that have appealed to me recently is your finding lost poetical or literary gems." writes another reader. Since girlhood I have been look- Hardin, suh." ing for several seems. You undoubtedly have many simtlar requests, but if you can discover a way to reclaim one or more of my 'losts' I shall be grateful. These are his impressions of the man whose

the fragments: Madame Virtue and Miss Genius With their sister, Reputation, Traveled once thru foreign countries

On a tobr of observation. 'Dreams to salida slumbertown'

Who will buy chose golden dreams? The world's fer sale Hang out the sign Call every traveler in.

Who'll buy this brave estate of mine! The church and the world walked far apart

The church and the world walked side by side." Will the Loser Please Notice This Find.

"In one of your articles," writes a finder, "You stated that one of yourgletter friends wished to know by whom Thieves are always abroad, fire is apt to break out the following stords were written, O sweet illutions of the brain

O sudden thrills of fire and frost, The world is bright, while ye remain And dark am dead when ye are lost." They are in the fifth verse of Longfellow's Hanging

Who Wrote "Danny O'Shane"! I am wonstering if I can obtain your assistance in finding a poem called 'Danny O'Shane,'" writes a femin- camp. ine letter friend, "the following lines are all I am able to recall and I kin not sure of their accuracy. I do not know the name of the author. "Danny O'Sharij was a farmin' lad

Brought by phy dad from the hirln' fair One good luck shilling was all he had No shoes to I s feet and not hat to his hair. The poem appeared in some magazine during the win-

ter of 1910-1911, unless I am greatly mistaken. I have him warmly by the hand, and said exhausted every means I know that would lead to my that indeed he had not forgotten him. finding it."

than this Illinois dentist had all the work he could do. Two or three months after his arrival one of the richest princed in India sent a deputation down and bright eyes were darting from one to carried him of to a gorgeous palace in the hills where the other. "You knew he was comthe American has lived ever since, tapping the teeth ing and did not tell me?" of the prince and the princess and all the little man quises and marquisettes, or whatever it is they call in The telegram came," put

Leonato ht "Much Ado About Nothing" well says: diality in that proud little face! No "I pray thee, peace; I will be flesh and blood; "For their was never yet philosopher that could dure the touth-sche patiently."

A SPLENDID SIGHT. The Beacon-News has been interested in the school

The plan of putting vacant lots to good use has Hardin was staring out of the wint ter's bow was distinctly haughty.

long been ad secated. It is a file thing now to drive about the city and

Some of the best looking gardens of all are on the "friendly nor nice." spots which hefore seemed the ugitest. There is greant land enough inside the city limits Great affairs in statesmanship have often been of Aurora to leed a host of people. Greater crops will here, isn't it? She flashed at him it turned him back to a dark corner twin towns were on the map. be produced here than ever before. The work of this

summer should be a starter for bigger crops next year.

Just when our war correspondents in Mexico were nicely started with their gramaphone lessons in say Thursday. Is that right for your her, or at least he thought he had! tion the rings his cigar was sending Spanish, the crouble with Germany busted loose, and We should love it."

and got back to his table, wondering her eyes, and had run from it? The allied terms for peace at present we believe why in thunder he had let Marshall persuade him to take this job. the kaiser to keep his wrist watch, one Hardin waited a scant minute to e cigaret holder presented him by the protest, "What possessed you to ask revamping his worn defense. Should es of Milwaukee and a couple of suits

Public Lands and Food Protection (By Frederic J. Haskin).

government has to offer to its citi- very limit,

higher prices and in larger tracts. An than our body of public land.

the homesteader must reside upon his couraged. claim for three years, and he must cultivate a certain part of it. There is little doubt but such of

Reclamation Projects.

Rickard tried to reset, without at-ilord.

were more definite. Could time

like that? Had they seen him? Would

Wasn't it his place to make himself

known: wave the flag of old friend-

He found himself standing in front

of their table, encountering first, the

eyes of Hardin's sister. There was no

surprise, no welcome there for him.

turned on him. 'A look of bewilder-

ment, flushing into greeting-the

years had been kind to Gerty Holmes!

"Do you remember me, Rickard?"

If Hardin recognized a difficult sit-

"I've been expecting you. My wife,

"Why, what are you thinking of

Tom? To introduce Mr. Rickard! I

ago!" Gerty's cheeks were red. Her

"You were at the Improvement

Rickard. No trace of the Tucson cor-

acknowledgment that they had met at

"Oh, you telegraphed to us?" The

blond arch smile had not aged.

"That was friendly and nice."

Mr. Rickard, and my sister."

His face was uncomfortably

bring these changes? Had be changed, foot choice.

loud-speaking mouth. These features ashamed of. It made him sick.

ously calm.

general manager."

\$2.50 an acre, payable in installments people face an emergency that may from the passage of the law. It will not be not take Rosie with the homestead strain their resources, and for the lead to the intensive use of lands him and a girl he knows to a suburlaw. About 2,300,000 acres will be first time they are making a close es-made available in the next few years. It mate of them. Uncle Sam is like a will also have its train of failures, are all going down together. I guess the next counter," he said and, with These are the lands which the government has recovered by its suit against the Oregon & California railroad company, now a part of the railroad company, now a part of the railroad company. The lands of them. Uncle Sam is like a due to the bad judgment of settlers will also have its train or failures, are all going down together. I guess due to the bad judgment of settlers we'll have a good time. Boston is quite a gay old town when you know the resources of the land they enter upon. It is obvious that this judgment to me how Rosie can look as chipper to me how Rosie can look as chipper quite as young as I thought he was. Southern Pacific system. The lands sources is a thing of the utmost use- of what land is fit for is a job for an as she does, for she seems to be out Doesn't it seem funny that a fellow were granted to the railroad long ago fulness in itself, quite apart from the expert. And the need for expert nearly every night. One of the guys like him, who likes postry and all on condition that they should be sold emergency which has occasioned it; supervision in the use of our remain- at the store says her healthy color in small tracts to actual settlers at and there is no national resource ing public lands becomes yearly more is bought by the box. But I don't department store basement? Quite a o certain price. They were sold at which is less generally understood apparent. As long as there was rich believe it.

lands in the government, which act government has never taken any it was a task for a scientist to de- and I got talking to Wallace Riller. but I am going to bed tight away and the supreme court has now decided steps to make a general and compre- termine upon which lands it would I kind of feel sorry for that young see if I can't make up some of that to be constitutional. The land office hensive classification of the public be successful. Hence the many failwill therefore classify these lands as lands. The interior department has ures that followed in the wake of asked him to come with us to a hop power sites, timber lands and agri- been surveying them since its the \$20-acre law. And to determine one night, but he said, "No thanks; cultural lands. The agricultural foundation, but the government has what lands will support a family in I don't care for those things." lands will be sold to qualified citizens left the task of classification to the 840-acre tracts, by a combination of at the stated price of \$2.50 an acre, on settler. Thus it first offered to its farming and stock raising, is even condition of compliance with home- citizens homesteads of 160 acres, and more of a problem. The timber on the timber lands units of that size. Practically all of Now that we are taking stock of nawill be auctioned, and then these the lands suitable for farms of that tional resources, a classification of fits me for my work if I burn up and he will get a lot of business, lands will be opened to entry under size have now been taken. Also, many all others as fast as they are sur- my energy at night." The conditions of the homestead laws cultivate lands . which are too dry. cess. Lands suitable for small graz- said. are that the lands must be taken and much money has been wasted in ing tracts could then be made enterup in tracts not exceeding 160 acres, that way, and settlers needlessly dis- able under the grazing homestead we don't have to. It always seems matter with him and how to correct

men to take larger bodies of land, under government supervision by the work, and I don't think we can keep sees your customer is interested in congress passed a law enabling any regulation of the use of the range, ourselves physically fit if we spend the goods to take the order instead the lands as are cultivatable lands citizen to take up \$20 acres of said and by the storing of water. Also, night after hight galavanting around of waiting for the customer to say will be promptly taken up and plant- land which could not be irrigated those scattered bits which remain of town." ed. Also, they are about the only from any known source. It is this land suitable for farming could be large and immediate opportunity law which brought into being the classified as such and opened for end yourself to pass away the time," I some of these goods?" tell your saleswhich our public lands offer for the science of dry farming. As a result try in 160 or 220-acre tracts as said. increase of our production of food- of it great areas in Montana, Idaho seemed best.

By Ednah Aiken

"They've done it this time. It's a

Hardin shook off Innes' eves. Bet

"He's the general manager!"

we'd not been insuited, disgraced."

"And we are in for a nice friendly

he live up to a minute of surrender,

"Gerty!" expostulated Hardin.

"Gerty!" implored Innes.

dinner!"

man might farm or raise stock or both, as seemed best to him. This plan won out. The 640 rore homestead law massed last year, and already 20,000,000 acres have been ap-Washington, D. C. May 15 .- With ing measures to do so, as described plied for in these units in Arisona, the nation organizing all of its re- in a former letter. The timely open- New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Kansources to increase the production of ing of the Oregon railroad lands will sas, Minnesota, Montana, North and foodstuffs, the commissioner of the add considerably to our productive South Dakota, Nevada, Oregon, Texgeneral land service will begin open- powers. Aside from these two re- as, Utah and Washington. The heaving to entry this summer one of the sources there is little that can be jest entries are in New Mexico and tural lands which the United States Isting producting lands up to the rush to get lands in these 649-acre tracts shows that men believe they zens. This will make it possible to

But this is a year of stock-taking can make a living on them. Doubtbit the hay. Never mind, tomorin the United States. For the first less many successful combination
them of the very best quality, for
time in their history, the American stock ranches and farms will result
Sunday to get over it. A friend of

648-agre homestead, upon which a

land in abundance, any settler could act was recently passed by congress As Clay Tallman, commissioner of be trusted to pick out a good farm. aluminum ware. That's on a counter reversing the title to the remaining the general land office, points out, our When dry-farming became necessary, right next to the china dinner sets, particularly good day's work today.

Perceiving the need for allowing great arid areas could be improved keep ourselves physically fit for our

stuffa. It is true that there are over and Wyomings which were cattle. This inventory and classification 200,000,000 acres of public lands, and range 10 years ago have become a would be a great aid to increased newspaper dispatches have indicated rich wheat country, dotted with production from our public, lands. that much of this great area is to be towns and grain elevators. This act There will be no plowing and seeding the day, and I like its editorials enough for you to start with. We promptly plowed and seeded, so that also resulted in many failures. . this year, except on the areas menimmense crops will be produced upon It therefore became apparent that tioned above. Neither can there be president of Harvard who said that our product which we can supply them this year. This idea is error an even larger unit of possession any greatly increased production of if a person read the editorials of a with your name printed in this blank seous. As a matter of fact, a large must be allowed if the remaining best, for most of those 200,000,000 good newspaper every day he would space. How many Mousand of these part of these lands are now product lands were to be owned and used acres, surveyed and unsurveyed, are acquire the equivalent to a college could you use to good advantage?" ing all the food in the shape of range Among the western representatives supporting all the beef and mutton education." methods and reclamation by irriga- maining lands, which were mostly accounting of our public natural resuitable only for grazing, under the sources, as well as of factories and supervision of the government, the mines and automobiles, it will have The government reclamation pro- range rights to be leased to stock served a good turn to the country at jects can produce more, and are tak-owners. The other plan was for a large and the west in particular.

proach. He could laugh at his own see, had forgotten what he had whispered to Gerty Holmes. They met as sober old friends. That ghost was "The father of this valley, of the friend." Gerty caught a glance of reclamation of this desert. Thomas appeal, from sister to brother. "Jeal-

CHAPTER V.

The uneasy mood of the desthat Innes had told her. The Law- people indoors the next morning. rence episode held no sting to him. Rickard was served a substantial, in-Hardin he had known had also large Orce it had enchanted him that he differently cooked breakfast in the features, but of the flaccid irritating had carried off the boarding-house dining-room of the Desert Stotel. belle, whom even that bookman had whose limitations were as conspicu-Hardin as he had shuffled into his found desirable-bookman; A su- ous to the newcomer as they were perior dude! He had always had non-existent to the other men. They ble were Gerty had always queened those grand airs. As if it were not were finding it a soft contrast to it among her mother's boarders. He more to a man's credit to struggle for sand blown tents, to life in the open. could see the rough unpolished boots his education, even if he were older Later, he wandered thru the group than his class, or his teacher, than to of staring idlers in the office, pas accept it off silver plates, handed by the popular soda-stand and the few lackeys? Rickard had always acted chair-tilters on the sidewalk, going awkward arms,, and the satisfied, as if it had been something to be on, as if without purpose, to the railroad sheds, and then on, down to tion company. He discovered it to Again, that look of pleading from he the one engaging spot in the Innes. Gertly had a shiver of intui- hastily thrown-together town. There were oleanders, rose and white, "Fool choice?" Her voice was omin- blooming in the patch of purple blossoming alfalfa that stood for a lawn. Morning-glories clambered ter be done with it! "He's the new over the supports of the veranda, and on over the roof. Rickard's deduc-

What school of experience had Gerty's stience was of the stunned changed the awkward country fellow? crumbling bread on the table-cloth, he was a rival, but that he was a thinking, fearfully, that she was go- boor. His kisses still warm on her lips, and she had turned to welcome, "Didn't I tell you?" Her voice, re- to coquet with Tom Hardin! The "Didn't I tell you how it would be? be steadler than that! It had cooled Didn't I say that you'd be sorry if his fever. Not for him the assen! who could shake and bend her pret-"Must we go over this again?" Ity boughs to each rough breeze that

their offices with morning-glories! Was it the gracious quiet influence of a wife, a Gerty Hardin? The festive building he was approaching a surprise. For I carried it off as if was as unexpected—as Captain Bran- ger. Morne Rouge escaped the tirst don! Rickard walked on smiling.

He was fairly blown into the outer

room, the door banking behind him.

Every one looked up at the noisy inin the long room. Among them two alert, clean-faced youths, collegegraduates, or students out on furlough, the kind of stuff in his class road-coached type were leaning their for many a year. He did not know indifferent; Gerty's brilliant but what to say. He turned from her up- hard, as she flashed a finished, brave One was puffing at a cigar. The of a European kingdom, there come turned face to the others. Innes little smile in his direction. The pis- other, a big shy giant, was drawing at long intervals great invasions of Hardin was staring out of the wint ter's bow was distinctly haughty.

Clouds of comfort from a pipe. There structive swarms of grasshoppers whose names are on the p crowded tables; Hardin was gazing out. It was the laugh Rickard re- one end of the room, her instrument at his plate. Rickard decided that membered, the light frivolous ca-The news that Dr. Arthur Davis of Piqua, O., a see the boys and girls and men and women working he would get out of this before Gerdence which recalled the flamboy-ner was a telephone exchange. A see the boys and girls and men and women working he would get out of this before Gerdence which recalled the flamboy-ner was a telephone exchange. A trib places which heretofore have produced only weeds. It was neither an pattern of the Holmes' parlor girl with a metal band around her carpet, the long, crowded dining-ja- forehead was punching connections "If I had known that you were here, ble where Gerty had reigned. It told between the valley towns. Rickard I would have insisted on your dining him that she was indifferent to his lost the feeling of having gone into with us, in our tent. For it's tevrible, coming, as she meant it should. And a remote and isolated region. The

the look he remembered so vividly, in the honeysuckle draped porch One of the older men returned his the childish coquettish appeal. "We where he had spent so many eve- nod. The young men returned their dine at home, till it becomes tire- nings with her, where once he had hastily withdrawn attention to their some, and then we come foraging for held her hand, where he told her game of checkers. The other smoker variety. But you must come to us, that he loved her. For he had loved was watching with cross-eyed absorp-And had run away from her expec- into the air. Rickard might not have Still those two averted faces. Rick- tant eyes. A cad, was he, because he been there. ard said Thursday, as he was bidden, had brought that waiting look into

> Should a man ask a woman to give up. .. her life into his keeping until he is "Anything I can for you? Do you quite sure that he wants it? He was

want to see any one in particular?"

The Business Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship" By HAROLD WHITRHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM. o the land of Never.

Try this on your brain.

to the hop again last night with he smiled, Rosie, and it was 2 a. m. before I him and a girl he knows to a subur- of the while he was talking and had

I'spent all the morning dusting the fun in him. "Why not?" I saked. .

"Oh, they don't appeal to me." replied. "What's the matter, don't you like

"Yes." he said. "but I find it un- another man to follow up his work "You can't work all the time,"

"That's true enough," said he, "but either do this or find out what is the law, or in still larger tracts, and the to me that we owe it to our firm to it. -- G. W.

"What do you read?" "I read the newspaper. That tells packed five gross in a case. I should me briefly what has happened during say that two cases would probably be they're fine. I think it was a former have these little booklets describing

"I always thought editorials were man will be surprised to find that

"What's the matter?" he smiled.

can learn about the goods by and by." "Thru the gate of By-and-by we column,

"I beg your pardoh," he said, "I was Thru the gate of By-and-by we get just thinking aloud, that's all" "That's a clever thing." I said. "The fellow who wrote that knew what he was talking about didn't he? Who was he?"

> "One of the minor English poets," "Is that poetry then?-it doesn'

"No, there's a difference between rhyme and poetry," he replied. He had been working steadily all

decent fellow if he only had more

Business Questions Answered. . I wonder if you could help us with one-of our salesmen. We sell a spectalty to grocery houses. This salesman can get the people interested in the goods, but he somehow seems to be unable to natl the order. We send and also hear some fine things said I about the first salesman. We don't want to dismiss the latter, but must

Tell your salesman that when he whether or not be will buy. Also, "What on earth do you do with instead of saying, "Would you like man to kake but his order book and say to his enstomer something of this nature? "Now these goods come By using this line of talk your sales-

"Oh, I read some English poets." description of the galesman I will "Poetry!" I gasped. "Good night!" | be glad to go further into this matter with you personally

Others will be answered in the get to the land of Never," said Riller, of inquirers will be weven into the sta

Travellette By Niksah

as acquired a bad name thru the and eat everything green. whole island lies under the threaten-As a matter of fact, the mountain with-them. They will dig hime pas

manner of the people shows a quite perceptible reflection of the smartness of Paris, Even the darkskinned women tie their bright-coltheir loudly checked cotton dresses Fort de France speaks nothing but among the upper classes, but an unpeople, which somewhat resembles the language in use among the blacks

St. Pierre, victim of the volcano is the principal local "sight." A little steamer runs,up the coast from Fort de France, and visitors generally "take in" the ruins. This was the prettiest and best-built town on the ruins of the village of Morne Rouge. a remarkable example of the indifference of the human race to dandanger zone, the people refused to leave their homes. A few months later a second eruption came along and wiped the village out.

at Lawrence. Three of the seasoned, where the cattle range free as they chairs against the cool thick walls, gle man may still own land the size that have ruined the crops in middle subsequent dances. western states of this country on oc- Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. casions. A locust invasion in the has this experience is not likely to this paper, if enclosing a two-cent forget it. He tomes out of it with a stamp). lively sympathy for the ancient P. Q.: The woman who deliberate-Egyptians who were achooled by ly counted the change you returned Moses.

of the clinging bodies . They on not without looking at it.

d. and everyone knows it. Soon tos eggs hatch out. A multitude of tiny, green-backeds "hoppers" as the me tives call them, crawl forth from 199 burrows where the females placed the eggs. The whole countryside is The pleasant Island of Martinique covered with locusts. They grow fast

only dominates a small part of the and rake other millions in to be rest of Martinique is entirely out of sheep over them to crush them, but ibly diminished. They are numerous Fort de France, for Instance, now past all thinking. They will cling the estancia for the time being. The

ads. When the horde has grown its the sun like a cloud, if leaves deso-



make your excuses to all the ladies

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally Argentine is a unique and terrible gil letters pertaining to matters of thing to watch, and a traveler who etiquette addressed to her in care of

to her after you had purchased her They come first as a small cloud on railroad ticket at her request offered the far horizon, and the wise old an unmistakable insult. If she was natives shake their heads and mutter not willing to trust your honesty, she uneasily. Next day a few vagrant should not have allowed you to buy millions flutter overhead with glit- the ticket. In the first place, intering wings. The cloud comes clos- stead of handing you the ten-dollar er; it vetls the whole horizon in a bill, she should have handed you her One of the checker players looked of billions they come then, fluttering and clinging everywhere, hiding the not do this, politices demands that trees and walls with the multitude she drop the change into the pruse

destroy anything yet; they have Harry; Ter; a gentleman should "No," it was admitted. "We one in simply come to lay their eggs, and keep step with the lady he is walk-particular. I was just looking round." this they do and then move on. ing with on the street.

RURAL 'SLICKER'

Several Motorists Vexed Beause They Pay to Get Pulled Out of Unplacarded Mire.

veral angry motorists complained to officers of the Aurora Automobile club yesterday that a new kind of "slicker" has appeared in Kendall county. According to the complaints the "foxy una" charge motorists \$1 to pall them out of the mire of a road which is being constructed between

Montgomery and Oswego. The distressing part of it all, the midtorists said, was that no signs have been placed calling attention to the fact that the road becomes impassa-Dig as one follows it.

Title graft," one angry motorist tabl. "that's what it is, petty graft." Several morotists complained today to the Aurora Automobile club. The cost of getting helped out is said to be \$1 and he said that there has been at least 20 motorists who have had to pay to be "rescued."

LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF LIBERTY LOAN TAKEN

[Hy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., May 15 Less than one-half the \$2,000,000,000 Mberty loan probably has been subscribed. treasury officials explained today to correct the impression which has developed in many minds that the loan heen over-subscribed. Only 26 days remain for receiving subscriptions and in that time a strenuous effort will be made to get small investors to take bonds.

General admission to the Ladies' Minstrels at the Fox theater tenight will be 25 cents.

Fancy quart boxes

Strawberries, 2 25C

Extra large Pineapples ... 10C

Warns of Impending World Shortage of Food Stuffs



The situation is one of extreme gravty, make sure of that."

C. Hoover, who is to be Aincies March and April, Mr. Hoover said the food dictator, on his arrivel of the U-boats were the one big menace Inited States from France.

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did we have such a good chance to show our ability to save our customers

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Large Oranges, 20C

money as we have right now during these times of high prices.

Leaf Lettuce, 97

Home grown Green

per box

Onions, 3

bunches

Fancy Head Rice, 3 pounds for25c

Dairy Butter, per pound42c

Good Luck Oleomargarine, per pound ... 28c

Post Toasties, 3 packages for24c

Matches, full count, 12 boxes for45c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 packages for 25c

Bulk Corn Meal, per pound 5c

Quaker Ooats, per package 8c

No. 3 can sliced Pineapple Heavy Syrup, 20c

Union Workman Tobacco, per pail 38c

Oxsul Oleomargarine, lb. 27c

Yeast Foam, 3 packages 10c

Salt, 3 sacks for10c

pounds for\$4.00

Little Chick Feed, 100

emon or Vanilla Extract.

Arm and Hammer Soda,

"Submarine destruction has, been, r Declaring that deaths in the in stoadily increasing for six treeks, dustrial districts of Belgium had been "multiplied by three" on ac-This was the warning of H fbert count of submarine operations during which must be eliminated in order

Sugar, 11 pounds

with \$1.00 \$1.00 order for . \$1.00

Fancy Banan-as, per dozen 15C

Fancy Lemons, per dozen 23c

Oxsul Flour, per sack \$4.00

per can20c

No. 3 can Hominy for .. 10c

Cookles, a full line, lb. 15c

3 for10c

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Spices, all kinds, special,

Oxsul No. 3 Tomatoes.

Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars for38c

Rub-No-More Soap, 10 bars for40c

Keen Kleener, 3 cans for10c

Pals Song 3 bars for10c

Tar Soap 3 bars for10c

Grandma's Washing Powder, large pkge. 15c

Sweet of Sour Pickles, per dozen 10c

Cream Cheese, per pound32c

Vegetable or Chicken Soup, can 10c

Geranium Plants, each121/2c

25-ounce K. C. Baking Powder for 20c

Black Navy, Beans, per pound12c

Obitaary

The Rev. E. M. Goff. Word has been received in Aurora of the death in a Riverside, Cal., hospital last Saturday of the Rev. Edward M. Goff, a former pastor of the First Congregational church of Aurora. He was operated on Friday and died Saturday night. The funeral was held at the Congregational church in Riverside and interment

was in the demetery there. He leaves

a wife and mother. The Reverend Mr. Goff was a native of Prince Edward Island and came to Aurora in 1887., His pastorate here, which closed in 1895, was one of the most successful in the history of the local church. He came here from Beardstown. At the close of his Aurora pastorate, the Reverend Mr. Goff went to Riverside, where he was pastor of the church

o win the war. "The European food situation as well as the general war situation there requires every possible effort we can make," he said. "What Europe needs most is wheat and it must have wheat, but it must also have beef and pork products. As for Belgium, the relief system is struggling to its feet after having been practically knocked out by the submarines. Five of our ships have been

torpegoed since March 1. "We have landed only 60,000 tons of food in Belgium during March and April. Deaths greatly increased. The bables were cared for first. They did not die. It was the adults, the old people, the mothers, who suffered The relief commission has only 30 vessels. It should have 70 to feed Belgium alone."

for a number of years and later was UNEARTH SECRET PACT connected with Pomona college at Claremont where he has been living. News of his death will be received with great regret by his former par-

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ishioners and friends in Aurora. To give every one a chance to see the Ladies' Minstrels at the Fox tonight 500 seats have been set aside to he sold for 25 cents.

If more people would profit by the life would be much easier,

for Saturday

Mrs. Roberts' Special

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Czar Nicholas and aimed against bankers were interested in a loan to France is given in the last issue of Russia this would hit them hard and, the Moscow Russkoye Slove to reach the story goes, rather than have Paris - According to the story the complications in his economic policy experiences of others their way thru existence of the treaty was discov- the kalser yielded. Neither emperor. ered by Count Witte in 1985 while however, ever forgave Count Witte.

the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan were proceeding at

Count Witte, furious at the deception of the czar, informed the kaiser that unless the pact was cancelled he Paris, May 18,-A long account of would refuse to countersign the secret pact between the kalser and treaty of Portsmouth. As German



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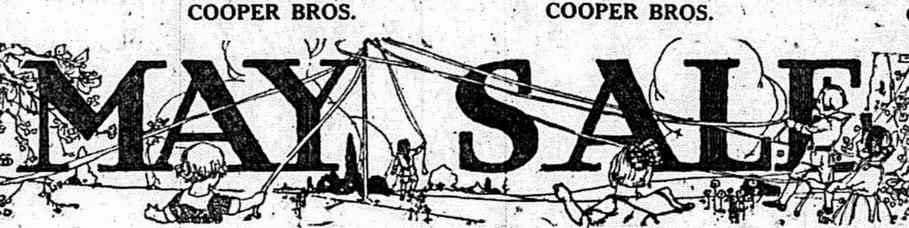
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SPRING COATS Now reduced, at the lowest prices of the season, now's \$5.00 your opportunity, tomorrow at \$6.85, \$8.95, \$10 and . . \$5.00

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Values to \$35.00, now in two lots, for tomorrow's \$10.00 selling, at \$15.00 and

The Store That Will Save You Money On GROCERIES and MEATS

Matches Searchlight brand, double dipped, box5c Wax Beans-Faney Illinois, crisp and tender, quart 121/20 Sim's Breakfast Food - Mixture of Land Quick, Sweet and Juick, 350 Sim's Breakfast Food Mixture of malt and wheat, pkg. 150 dozen 18c, 2 dozen for Corn Meal-Yellow, fine granulated, 5 pound sack for. .27c Strawberries-Lexington brand, in syrup, No. 2 size can 150

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Beef Pot Roast Na- 24c tive yearling beef, lb. 24c Beef Rib Roast, Native 92 yearling beef, 1b 200 Plate Beef-Native 1 yearling and lean, lb. 1/C Pig Pork Roast—6 to 8 200 selling Calf Liver, Fresh pounds average, pound 200 Pork Tenderloins Fancy Cuts Veal Roasts-Home dressed,

MEATS Corn Beef-Boneless 18C Fancy Skinned Ham-201. Whole or half, lb J226 We make a specialty of selling Calf Liver, Fresh of Yearling Beefsteak, Home

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SILK AND COTTON MIXED CREPE DE CHINE, YARD 50c 36 inches, desirable for beautiful and pretty dresses, colors are maize, 50c SHEER DRESS VOILES, YARD 29c

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LADIES' WHITE CANVAS PUMPS—Turn soles with military or \$2.69 Loui heel, plain toe, rubber or leather sole and heel, pair \$3.00 and \$2.69 MEN'S OXFORDS—In tan calf, patent leather and dull calfskin, \$1.95

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Real human hair, strong, invisible, stylish and sanitary, packed in the sterile package, extra large all-over or cap styles, 2 25c nets for

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Boneless Rump Rosst, pound...........20c SPECIAL A big supply of Acorn Hams,

any size (below cost), pound 24c Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, pound......23c Bacon, per piece, 3 to 5 pound strips....28c Fancy Acorn Select Bacon, pound.....34c Sugar Curid Breakfast Bacon, pound..30c Hamburger and Bulk Sausage, pound ... 170

ACK NESS IS

ormer White Sox First Baseman Will Oppose Aurora at Fox Hiver Park Sunday.

rk Bunday afternoon. If the weather as warm the botal management is oking forward to a banner crowd. Jack Ness, White Sox first baseman on, is playing manager of the nd will hold down the initial unday's battle. He quit Comiser's club when his salary was cut at the ing of the present season and signed play with the semi-pro club.

On the south side in Chicago last sum was a big favorite with the was called east to join the Manager Rowland was badly first sacker. From the jump he played good baseball, bitting at a .300 the 75 games he played with the Hose he had a patting average of .270.

Ness, while with Portland in the Pacific Coast league, made a world's batting record. He hit safely one or more times in 25 consecutive games. The following season he was signed by the White Sox but had a misunderstanding with Manager and played semi-pro ball in Chicago. He secured a good position in that figured that the extra money made Baturdays and Sundays gave him as good a job as pastiraing with the maing him \$15 for playing one game a week. Managers Adams and Ray of the local slub have demonstrated to the fans that they have one of the best teams the city has owned in years. In defeating the Ragen Colts and the Mohawka they have shown that the Aurora club is as good, it not batter, than the teams in the Chicago league. The game with the Mohawks last For River-park, Aurora copping I to 0 feated the Ragen Colts 4 to 2. The eating

turned around last Sunday and trounced Eddle Stack, former major If the faus of Aurora and surrounding touns want basefull they can demonstrate the fact by packing the stands at Sun-

HANK MARINO GOES INTO

in the state tournament now in its third in attack than Hooper, Lewis and Walker, Section, P. 2 0 0 0 2 1 week at the Randolph alleys. The vettured the lead of the all-events with a grand idtal of 1,849. He had an even 500, while doubled with Frank Thomas when they toppling 1,104, then rolled 652, which got him third place in the singles, and \$97 when his Jeffersenians slanded third place in the main event.

While the Jeffersons were setting the pace in the team event the national champlen Birk Brothers were right at their heels with 2,316, which is sixth high so far. J. Nevaril and A. Stehno were the top men of the night in doubles with 1,161, followed by Ed Kruk and L Golusinski with 1,142. A Sansone of the Armour league landed tenth place in singles with

PACING IS GIVEN BLOW BY NEW ORLEANS COURT

track, and .Dr. George A. Macdiamid, most valuable factor on any machine, provident of the local racing association.

INTERLEAGUE GAMES ARE **CALLED OFF BY HICKEY**

Chicago, May 18--There will be no intersociation and the International league this season. The certes was called off last night by President Thomas J. Hickey of the association, aithe President Barrow of the International asserted last night in New

ganization will have two schedules of 77 games such. The winners in each race will mest at the sud of the season, which will come September 18, and play off for the real championship of the league.

EAST ENDS MEET TONIGHT

hand Sanday to play the Wheatland Feds. E. Buey, Barry, "Shorty" Wagner, Cahi Ferdy Schupp was on the beach, DuBell, Carter, F. Ray, C. Kirst, C. Batconsching, W. Ray. The East Ends will hold a meeting at the home of Manager W. Ray, 87 North Ohlo street, at 5 o'clock this evening. The players above named requested to be present.

ALL STARS TO SANDWICH

They will leave from 512 South Broadway by motor truck at 11:20 sharp. The foilowing players are requisited to report for practice at Hurd's island tonight at 8:15

MOLINE GETS TROPHY

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 18 .-- The Tearney trophy enated by President Tearney of the largest opening day attendance, was of-ficially awarded to Moline, III., today, The Moline club claimed, an attendance of 5,173 and Pedris, second in the contest, 5,453. The trophy is a silver loving cup emblematic of the national game.

BENEFIT PLANNED

to the University of Minnesota base tal will be played here by the local rican association club and Columbus, 15, under the auspices of Minneapolis

WITH MAGNETS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

Leon K. Ames. Back in the dim and musty era kno 1963, a matter of 14 summers ago, imson-domed pitcher joined the Glants rom Illon. Wednesday he stepped into the gap in the closing innings and supents of Aurora at Fox River pressed his old club with his right arm and his bat; We are referring here to Leon K. Ames, now the Eddie Plank of the National league.

Old Red is still one of the elect. He is now a matter of 25 years old, but the sip is still attached to his fast one, and the deep-dipped curve, one of the best that ever came by the plate, is still baffling he newer generation.

Ames came into baseball only three years after Matty landed, and he served no less than 11 seasons with the Gianta. His greatest year was in 1905, when he won 22 games and lost eight. In 1903 he hung up 15 victories against 10 defeats. But for the greater part of the distance up until the close of the season. In he was beset by a heodoo, which blocked his way. Starting his fourteenth season, Red is away at top speed, fairly bubbling over with the winning stuff. . He is and has been a far better pitcher than the

> Why Not Put a War Tax on-The ball player who tries to change an impire's decision.

The fan who yells 'Bign him" when foul is caught in the stands. The golfer who says "Thatte the highsat," after a pop-up from the tee. The nut who starts a story with "That

The golfer who takes a practice swing efore every shot. Nearly all boxers and fighters: All managers of boxers and fighters.

Tigers vs. Red Sox. number of interested bystanders can't quite understand why it is the Red Sox stow hall. Even the Boston fans had to can beat the Tigers any time they desire applicad this feat.

"Why is it." more than one noncombatant asked, "that Detroit can't beat this"

Cobb. Vench and Hellman aresfar atronger. Dest. 3b. 3 0 2 2 3 1 but not as good in all-around defensive

Detroit has a stronger team on attack. on the average, but when this attack is Ma anville, sa. 0 0 1 0 always rolled back and broken up. With Kelly, cf. 0 0 2 0 1 to the score board. his strongest system crushed, Jennings is Wilholt, rf. 1 0 2 0 0 result is near unto a cinch when Red Sox Magos, if. 8 9 1 4 0 pitchers move to the charge.

The One Tiger Chance. thru a preponderatingly stout attack, With | Halley 0 0 0 0 plays Jourdan to E. Coilins; Falkenberg this cut down they will be thru. This season they haven't been hitting a half lick, and the result has been dieaster. Cobb is the one man on the club above for Evers in ninth. .300, and Ty is barely over the mark Co a 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 There is only one other member of the Boiton 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 club above .550, the same being Pep . To-base hit-Maun. Three-base hit-Young. The rest are all under .210. Bat- Kinefchy. Strike-outs-By Seaton, 6; by ting of this sort would annoy any set of Alien, 4. Bases on balls-Off Seaton, 2; off nthietes, but a club minus good pfich- Alen, 2: Double plays-Deal to Merkle; ing must go out and get runs or perish. Evers to Konstchy. Left on bases—Cubs. The Yanks are batting only a triffe 4; Boston, 4, Umpires O'Day and Hara blow yesterday when the crim- harder than the Tigers. But they have selved a blow yesterday when the crim-harder than the Tigers. But they have that district court held the individual sys-the pitching to protect a weak attack and ters of betting to be a violation of gamb- carry it safety thru. The Yanks and Red WILLIAMS OPPOSED line laws. Fourteen officials of the Bust- fox depend more upon their pitchers WILLIAMS OPPOSED press Men's Racing association were found stopping the other club's batemen than guilty, An appeal is expected. Among they do upon swatting the other club's found guilty were Judge I. R. Ren- pitchers. And you can go and wager your general manager of the fair grounds ultimate shirt that good pitching is the

> Sometimes I miss the four-foot putte, And then another day go out and I find I miss

Sometimes my game gets 'very bad; And find it's gotten worse,

The ones two feet away.

Here and there and around fin

college athlete. We have bumped into more than a few in the course of a year or so. The idea hig mirors the American association is advanced was that the college athlete was high continued open it would not only be working on a double bill, and if the a hero for a short span, and then no proper but desirable that the students who particular good thereafter. Along which line it migh be just as well

record the fact that the college ath-This includes both the list in college

and the list that had already graduated

At this date last season the Giants had lost something like 12 games and won o'clock Joliot car. The following two or three. But at this date last seaare requested to be at the ter- son the Glants didn't have Herzog, Zimstation before car time: J. Rail, merman, Holks, Salies or McCarty-and

A year is quite a spell of time. A year ago Hal Chase was considered all thru-Behupp was on the bench, about to be discarded-the Dodgers were pennant favorites and a number of folks were laughing at the statement that Tris Speaker might

"It is my contention," writes R. K. F., "that Fielder Jones is the best manager in three world series, may be going a trifle

It is highly important that

MITCHELL'S MEN WIN 10 STRAIGHT

Make Clean Sweep of Series With Boston Braves, Former World's Champions.

SERION GIVES THREE HITS

Busion, May 13 .- Ten straight victories for fits Cuba!

the Jiruin machine yesterday aftermoon trium thed over the Braves in a ball same umpire will be dropped within 10 days. that yas featured by the mastefful pitching & Tom Seaton, collaborating with two WHITE HOSE TAKE The litter copped the game almost singlehand d, scoring both runs by starting both railie, with hits. Deal helped him along each kins with singles, his last one putting Many over with the winning tally. Sea-ton's accifice fly accounted for the other

Ga neness, a cool head in the pinches and expert judgment in handling the differer! Brave afuggers enabled Seaton to chall, up the win. For the third straight fime he allowed only three hits. Tom hurt his shoulder with a runner on first in the ninth and two out, but stuck to the mak, retiring Konetchy, possessor of two of the Boston hits, on a roller to the box. His speed and surve being gone, Sent in turned the trick by expert use of a

This was even a harder battle for tors than his last win, recorded over grubbed out of the Sox pastures in that One week ago last Sunday the locals de to the When the final showdown arrived. Brocklyn last Saturday on 1 to 0 figures. west, and mopped up in the jungle coun- listening to their bees read the riot act try. This spring, starting the western before the contest, they came on the die Cicotte, who let the visitors down with swing, the Red Sox comped merrily over lies bubbling over with fight. For his five hits, the Sox copping, 7, to 0.

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ACTION OF THE BOARD

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Minneapolis, Minn., May 18 .- The detage no part in football next fall was 'a blow to Dr. Harry L. Williams, the gridhin reach, who took the position that no attion should have been taken until next fail when the exact conditions under which feetball will be played become known. "It may prove to be the right step," Dr. Williams said, "but I had hoped that the question might have been left open until fall. Just at present, all is unsettled on account of enlistments and the comhig draft and no one has, any time to think sout football. By September the situahin may have changed considerably. "I had thought that if the university a ere attending should Keep up football. "The cream of the present football team has already joined some arm of the serlete has given in numbers to this war a 'time and will undoubtedly prove to be greater proportion than any other class, valuable men. Why not then start anclan, society, organization or whatever you other drop of athletes who will be ready "Football training is one of the bea reparatory courses for making a good of-5-operate in every possible way to help luild up and develop intra-mural football to take the place of the usual big nine

What every woman knows-how t

The fact that there are two sides o the argument doesn't interest those

Roserell, et Rogers, 1bt. Johnson, 2bt. Here Is Prompt Relief From That Tired, Worn-out Feeling

and cleanse it of all impurities, so as to be prepared to combat the many That afflicts so many people just at atlments so common during the

If you are easily fatigued, if you find your appetite failing, and are gradually losing your energy and a feeling of weakness and lassitude is creeping over your entire body, do not disregard nature's warning signal. These symptoms mean that you are about to succumb to the impurities that have been accumulating by your system all winter, clogging usyour blood supply and rendering your totally unfit for the important change in seasons about to take place.

Spring and summer.

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Sport Summary

The dual track most between Purdue which was to have been held here to morrow has been called off at Purduo's request. Van Aiken, halfsmiler; Campbell, two-miler, and Crowe, field man, have enlisted in the officers' reserve camp at Fort Harrison, weakening the Purdue team. The ball game between the two schools will be played.

A special meeting of the board of athletic control at the University of Minne-I day to reconsider the calling off of intercollegiate athletics at the school, Much disatisfaction has been expressed by students at the action of the board in cancelling athletic schedules.

The umpiring staff of the Three-I league was reduced to five members yesterday Eddinger. It is announced that another

FINAL GAME 7-0

Rowlands Take Fourth Straight From Athletics, Making Six in a Row.

oteran "Cy" Falkenburg Is Hammered in Final Came of . the Series.

Chloage, May 18,-After a four days many games. None of these sprouted yes-

a whirt at the savage Sox, and the Hose stronger back of the bat, about nine times Metale, 1b. 8 0 0 12 0 0 ers were loaded on Anderson, who pitched

of the visitors saw third, while only two o double and Thrasher reached the third o in the second on his well-placed triple

o berg, Weaver. Three-base hits-Thrasher, o Felsch, Jackson. Strike-outs-By Falkenberg, 3; by Cicotte, 2. Bases on balls-0 Off Falkenberg, 5; off Anderson, L Double lin and Hildebrand.

clash with the strong Kaneville Greys. The game will be staged at Hansville and will start at 2 o'clock. It will be the opening game of the season for the Greys, the police run it in.

LOCAL SCHOOLS **MEET TOMORROW**

Annual Track and Fleid Contests Between E. and W. Highs at Driving Park.

tween East and West High schools of Aurora will be held at the Aurora Driving the 50-yard dash, will start at 1;20 o'clock. With such classy performers as McGinnin Reen Morrisey and Salfisberg entered some prep records are liable to go in the meet. The weather for the past several days has been ideal for track work and the boys are in the best of condition. Up until the present week the weather has been cold and the athletes have had but little outdoor work.

Interest in the meet tomorrow centers ! the contest between Morrisey of East High and McGinnis of West High in the mile run, between Rees of East High and Mo-Ginnis in the half-mile, and between Salfishers of West High and Rees in the 449yard dash. The records in all three events

Morrissy, McGinnis and Rees are great the best prep half-milers in the state while the former two rank at the top in his favorite event femorrew.

Following are the West High entries in the various events: - 50-yard deah-Saifisberg, MacDonald, Flynn, Weber. 100-yard dash-Salfisberg, MacDonald. Flynn, Weber.

220-yard dash-Saltisberg, MacDonald. Flynn, Weber. 440-yard dash-Rupp, Salfisberg. Half-mile-McGinniss Rupp. Mile-McGinnie, Sedgewick. Pols vault-Green, Orelup. High jump-Saifisberg, Green, McGinnis,

Broad Jump-Baltisberg, Green, McGin-Low hurdles-Salfisberg, McCinnia High hurdles-MacDonald. Hammer throw-Long, Crane, Litsey. Discus throw-Long, Crane, Litsey, Shot put-Long, Crane, Litrey. Javelin-Crane, Litsey. The East High entries: 50-yard dash-Rees, Reed. 100-yard dash-Corwin, Reed, MacDon-

210-yard dash-Corwin, Treman, Evans. 440-yard dash-Rees, Evans, Barrett, Half-mile-Rees, Morrisey, Watkins, Mile-Morrisey, Gumz, Blever, Pole vault-Baker, Harding, Treman. High jump-Barrett, Treman, Ruddy. Broad jump-Reed, Corwin. Low hurdles-Corwin, Ruddy. High hurdles-Corwin, Ruddy. Hammer throw-Baker, Hermes, Mard-

Discus-Baker, Hermes, Harding, Shot put-Baker, Hermes, Reed.

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Philadelphia, \$; Pittsburgh, 5.

Boaton \$

New York, 10; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 12; Cincinnati, 10. TODAY'S GAMES. American League. Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. National League. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Beston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

WILL HOLD TOURNEY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, May 18 .-- Altho the Metropoli-Bolf associations have called off all tournalments on account of the war, the ed at St. Joseph, Mo., June 15 to 23, according to the schedule previously announced. The ogniral states champions ship announced for June 11, also will be held according to program.

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ered thruout the United Scates," he says. "Gelpel and Lloyd and a few ther fellows are shivering in their khaki at Fort Ethan Alen, Vermont. Kirby, Felker, I and Whitford are laboring under the scorching rays of Old Sol lp Douglas, Aris, which is 854 feet below sea

"Johnson, Carlson, Cramer and myself are encamped at the foot of the Ragian mountains, six miles from

"About El Paso for miles are to be seen the peaked tents of thousands and thousands of soldiers of All York in the interest of a centralized branches of the service, and long international relief committee, pays tongs fighting that is proceeding in speech: C. E. Corbaley, A. C. Edmispicket lines of mules and horses high tribute to the women of the used in the cavalry and artillery.

"We are using artillery guns, 2.96 inches in diameter, which project a 124-pound shell, which may be taken down into four parts and packed upmules are capable of travelling over the mountains in places where men find it difficult to climb.

"Harold Hickey has been appointed an orderly at Jefferson barracks. and did not go to Frisco as at first

our tents melt away and the grass sie, then told of what the flag symhas been sedrched for weeks. "The boys are all well and send

P. S .- Don't forget our Beacons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watem entertained at their home over the week Ruddy, all of Aurora.

auditorium were crowded. The songs cers will be held. Rev. C. F. Gresser carried away his up on the Mystery Box.

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LADY ABERDEEN.

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The organization, which was formon the backs of our mules. These families of national guardsmen called to the war, is gaining in strength, and Lady Aberdeen has fixed the fighting forces and raised consented to make a series of speeches in its support.

audience with his eloquence and earnestness. He first gave an interest-"The sun is so hot that candles in ing history of the flag and its birth, bolized, what has Been sacrificed for and what it should stand for. He closed his address by a direct talk to the soldier lads' present who und marched in uniform. The Rev. Mr. Grasser spoke of what lay before them and the ideals they should take with them: The boys in uniform were Harmon Wharton, Mark Simpson, Joseph Baker and Paul Eckles.

The regular monthly meeting of the end Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Quetafson, Epworth League will be held in the and 50c; quarts, \$1. This trade- Miss Ellen Gustafson and Thomas church basement Friday evening. Every one is asked to come dressed as The Sunday evening service in the a youngster. The program will be in The church was prettly decorated in freshments will be served. There will the colors loved by every true Amer- be no charge made. At the business ican, Both the league room and main meeting the annual election of offi-

were patriotic. The male quartet, The Standard Bearers of the Methcomposed of Bryce Ferguson, Frank odist church will meet Saturday eve-Giles, Rollin Fay and Edward Rippie, ning at the George Wiltse home, Miss sang special numbers. The theme for Elsie Miller as hostess. Members the evening was "Our Flag" and the should bring thank offerings and post

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War Situation

hande and the Drocourt-Queant line sacrifices made by the Germans have purpose of protecting French ship-proved in vain and the flames of ping. This unheralded action by the burning towns behind their lines give litical and military questions of sucolor to reports that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is contemplating an- there is no light at present. other strategic retreat.

The capture of Bullecourt has brought the British to within two miles of Queant, on the northern side of the famous switch line. Their guns have already engiraled it at an equal-distance to the south and east ENJOYABLE AFFAIR HELD AT and only a narrow gateway to the northwest lies open to the German garrison. Bullecourt itself, over which much blood has flowed, stands class gave a banquet last evening at on a height overlooking a broad val- | the Lincoln cafeteria in honor of the ley which runs directly to Queant It academy senior class. The menu was presumably will take some time for excellently arranged by Mrs. Crissey. the British to establish their heavy The decorations thruout were red and guns on this height but the fate of white, the senior class colors. In Queant seems sealed. Additional reports from the Italian listed, Carleton Reed, a senior and

front emphasize the importance of the Thomas Paterson, a junior, two flags victory won by General Cadorna but were placed at the table and special they glso bring word that the Aus- tribute was paid to them by Mr. Hurst trians have reacted and apparently in his speech. the usual period of counter-attacks. The program of the evening was as Will follow the first successful as-, follows: Welcome to the seniors, W sault on the Isonso heights. The R. Hurst; reply for seniors, J. H. enormous difficulties of the terrain Kinkade; class prophecy, Myrle Bixover which General Cadorna is oper-ler; speech by the class faculty repreating render improbable any sensa- sentative, Miss E. Lesuer, tional advance and the prospects are The following seniors were then for a repetition of the hammer and called upon for extemporaneous ter, Clara McMullen, Mary L. Cor-

For the first time in weeks all the baley and Frances Pine. news from sissia is of a reassuring | Curtis Singleterry, president of the character. Fremier Lvoff expresses junior class acted as toastmaster. ed for the purpose of caring for the high hopes that the coalition minis- The ceremonies were closed with the try will weather the storms which singing of the college song, "Aurora." have convulsed the country, demoralthe sinister spectres of anarchy and reaction. Generals Alexieff, Brussiloff and Gurko have resumed their commands and, for the time being at least, the clamor of the radicals and

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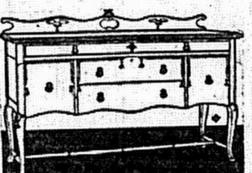
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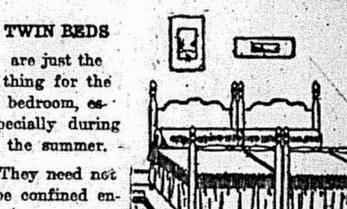
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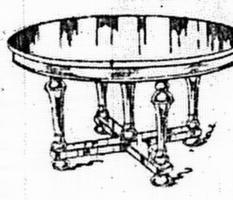
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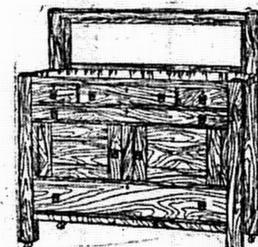
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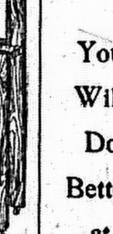
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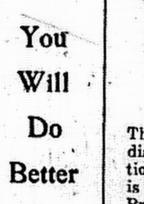
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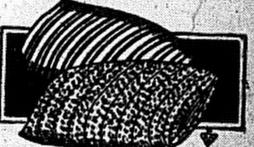
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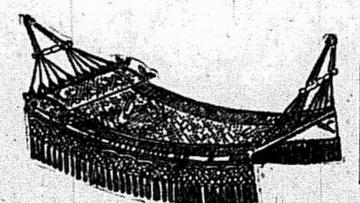




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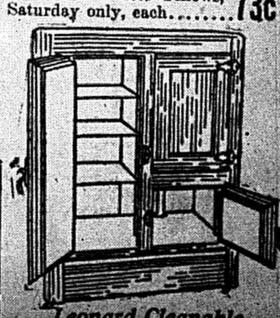


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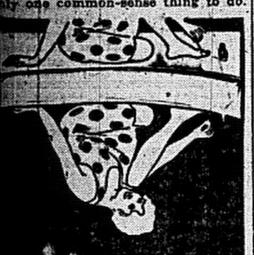
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Imagine, if you can, Coney Island brooding in darkness in the midst of its marshes! Yet such is its plan for the summer. Distracted resort proprietors, anticipating orders from the war department, are devising ways to me."-Exchange. and means of inhaling their light ofght away. Pain and inflam- fects. How to shed a cheerful glare will disappear, the corn will internally on their attractions and let shrivel from that instant - | none of it escape skyward or seaward is the problem. This solved, the big playground will do business as usual." Resorts further down the shore movers since "Gets-It" was and usually reached by boat will sufm. Don't forget that fact. "Gets-i fer more. The boats making Asbury does away forever with the use | Park and other points near Sandy salves that irritate, bandages that Hook, may be ordered by the war department not to run this season. business men who have summer homes in that region and enjoyed

Nursing Attractive. To the young woman, war nursing has the same romantic appeal of danger and self-sacrifice that soldiering: has to the young man. Of great in-Women are naturally foolish, be- terest to all American young women use they were made to match the who are contemplating war nursing is the program of the annual meeting of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, just announceed at organization headquarters here.

bersing preparedness will be the note of the meeting which will be to Her Child May 2. One entire session will be eld in Philadelphia from April 26 to devoted to Red Cross nursing. Miss Jane A. Delano, chairman of the committee on nursing service of the American Red Cross, will take up in detail the work of that organization in the field. This meeting will tend to stimulate nation-wide enlistment in this humans service.

Public Health. Later day investigations | service but equally valuable as a campaign against tuberculosis in the army and navy being planned at the Women tell of the safe, dependable preparation known as Mother's Friend, which is composed of special penetrating oils. It is the prescription of a famous physician and doing tuberculosis work, either. request of the Council of National a preparation of such a helpful na- exclusively or on part; time; will be made available for this work of prevention among the enlisted men and for home treatment on an organized basis. The association is submitting to the council of national defense a report prepared by a commission composed of, Dre Hermann M. Blugs, New York coinmissioner of health, chairman; Dr. George Y. Kober, and Dr. Charles J. Hatfield? This report, which will be made public when military expeds iency permits, embraces the suggest tions growing out of the work De Biggs did in France when he was consider the problem of tubercuredis if the French army. The various tate and local organizations are heling entiated to co-operate in their own sections. Of these the New Jersey Anti-Tuberculosis League has all ready under way a comprehensive plan for organizing the workers in its state and . responses are expected

> that will put the fight against the great white plague on basis of efectiveness never before realized. A Railroad Parable. A railroad official propounded this parable the other day to illustrate the seed for a more enlightened national

from the various other states soul,

compulsory anti-tuberculosis educadi

ion for the young men of the lamb

There is a little village not fat rom New York that lies at the integi section of four townships. Right it; he four corners, projecting into each township, is the general store, & while ago the town board of our township after another decided, to regulate business within its borders, Each went at it regardless of the other. They decided what kind of scales their common store should be but no two agreed. So the stores keeper had to buy four sets. They ruled on the minimum namber of clerks to be employed, min imum wages and maximum house of work and the number & hours the store should remain open and the kind, amount and quality of goods to be sold, the size of store he should maintain and 'the number of counters. In all these maiters they disagreed. Furthermian each town board demanded a separate annual, report, each according to different system, making necessary

four sets of books and an additional "When it came to setting prices the tore keepen should charge, the four hey finally agreed to set up a conimon village government, which took over the question of charges soid

tinue their conflicting regulations in other directions. "The village board promptly raised the clerks' wages and lowered the store's selling prices all along the line. Then they raised his villate taxes, and, thus encouraged, each

town hoard boosted the town taxes a "Then the store keeper's other ex

charges enough to meet its ingreased TWO EARLVILLE COUPLES have to go out of business. "You can't go out of business', thuy decided after due deliberation.

The people have got to have a store. DOUBLE ELOPEMENT SECRET, We can't let you raise your prices bi-ususe, the people, who, elected us are getting uneasy and we're thinking of raising their wages again. If you don't stop complaining and give ud better service.we'll take your store away from you and run it our-

And that is almost exactly the sitution with the railroads today. EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCE.

Borrowing money, lady!" was the patrick.

I had to knock a man down three or Postle came here some time ago from Charles N. Alden, paster of the Unich and it was expected is golden red color only. There is four times before he would lend it Bogota and has made many friends. versalist church of Galesburg. that the organization of the unit will nothing like it. Every bottle guar-

REPT SINCE LAST FEBRUARY, IS OUT.

story came out.

ing individual she put the usual manse of the Second Presbyterian four sisters, Mrs. Imogene Taylor of question: "What brought you here?" church by the Rev. Finley W. Kirk- Conde, S. D., Mrs. W. J. Calhoun of

But, good gracious!", she exclaim- there has been no hint all these Wichita, Kas., and one brother, engineers regiment, being recruited "they don't put people in prison weeks of the double wedding. Both Phineas Cook of Fairview, Mont., The here, in which there will be places the grooms were been and raised in funeral services were conducted at for only 1,048 officers and men. Hun-Not ordinarily," said the man, but Earlville and are well known. Miss the home Tuesday by the Rev. dreds of the applicants are experience had to knock a man down three or Postle came here some time ago from Charles N. Alden, pastor of the Uni- ed railroad men and it was expected Miss McLachlan is an Earlyille girl Among those from out of town who be completed this weak.

and has been employed for nearly attended the funeral were Mrs. C.

Earlville, Ill., May 18.—Congratula- death was a shock and grief to her LaSalle, Mrs. B. F. Taylor and daughtions are being received by two Earl- many friends. Emily Celia Cook was ter, Mrs. C. J. Myers of Conde, S. D., ville couples, who fooled their friends born in Meridan township Nov. 10. Mrs. George Lewis of Aurora and by getting married nearly three 1863, and was the daughter of Syl- daughter, Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Maymonths ago and keeping the fact vester and Sarah Sutphen Cook. In wood, Earl and Ben Lewis of Aurora, quiet until last Saturday when the 1886, October 14, she was united in Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calhoun and niece, Saturday, February 24, Assistant were five children: Ada Maude, who Taylor of Conde, S. D. . Postmaster D. Lee Thompson and died February, 1893, Benjamin Miss Ruth Postle and Dale H. Thomp- Franklin, a baby boy who died March, RALROAD MEN RUSH son and Miss Phebe E. McLachlan 1895, Charles Henry and Robert, Surwent from cell to cell interviewing went to Joliet where at 12:30 o'clock viving her are the husband and three the inmates. To one penitent look- they were united in marriage at the sons, Frank, Charles, Robert, and

marriage to C. H. Taylor. There Miss Faith Cock of St. Charles, C. H.

IN SURPRISE WEDDING young couples will make their home phen of Aurora, Mrs. Herbert Brown in Earlville. rora, Mrs. Lydia McLaughlin, Miss Mrs. Emily Taylor died after a Edith Reynolds, Mrs. Ada Cowan, brief illness of three days Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Woods of Chicago, May 12. Few knew of her sickness Mrs. Cora Moore of Troy Grove, Mr. and the sudden announcement of her and Mrs. William Schermerhorn of

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

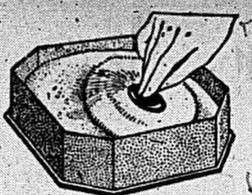
St. Charles, Mrs. George Lewis of applicants for enlistment had been Sunday they returned home and Aurora, and Mrs. Arthur Davis of received today by the third reserve

TAKES FATHER'S PLACE

Arthur Evans of Aurora has been elected president of the Fox and 11lineis Unian railroad succeeding his late father, Col. Henry H. Evans, W. C. Miller of Morris, superintendent of the railroad, was elected a director to succeed the late Col. H. H

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\$25.00

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Half Lined, All

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Underskirt

Drawers, 2 for 25c

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45 inch Flouncings, deep-

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With big sport collars, stripe and polka dots \$1.50 value, all \$1.00

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Mostly Last Year's Styles, All Sizes

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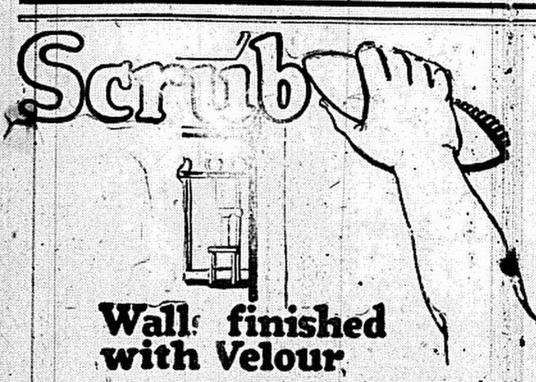
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NEW COLLEGE HEAD

Northwestern College of Naperville in Gala Day-Prof. E. E. Rall Assumes Office.

filliant Pageant Preceding Ceremonies-Twenty-five College Presidents Witnesses.

ward Everett Rail, acting president of Northwestern college the past year, was inaugurated as head of the institution and city yesterday. The academic procession included the entires student body of over four hundred, more than score of visiting clergymen, 25 col- day

lege heads, the faculty, hudreds of visitors and most of the citizens of this | Sunday evening at the Peter Nelson city. The procession wound its way from the college campus to the main college hall, led by the college band, and was a brilliant spectacle. Foilowing the procession at 9:30 a. m. the inaugural exercises were held at

Bishop S. P. Spring, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, presided. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel of Grove. of the United States bureau of education, President Henry Lewis Smith gille R. Jencks of Aurors, Acting President Harris Franklin Rall. prother of Dr. E. E. Rall of Northuniversity. President Thomas P. Holgate of the Illinois College federation; and Dean David Kinley of Illinois university were among the noted educations present.

Sing Inauguration Ode. A feature of the ceremonies was the nauguration ode, written by Prof. H. E. White and set to the music composed by Professor Maguire of the

The installation charge was given y Bishop Spring and then Dr. Rali delivered an address of acceptance. The address of the morning was clivered by F. B. Chapin, head of the nited States bureau of education. lis theme was "The Duties of the Modern College President." He also lwelt to some length upon the war risis with relation to college work and spoke in glowing terms of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson. universal patriotism of the college mun of the nation irrespective of race

At 12:30 a luncheon was served in TOT he church hall, Dean C. J. Kirn acting as toastmaster, Superintendent Blair, Dean Kinley, Dr. Holgate and President Smith were among those ial features of this gathering.

The day closed with a concert givbout everything they have in their.

IUDGE HOOVER STATE

judicial section of the Illinois State at times, pain in the back or back Bar association will be held at Dan- of the neck, take a little Anuric beville, Thursday, May 31, 1917. The fore meals: Anuric (double strength) subject for discussion will be "Reor- can be found at any good drug store, ganization of the State Judiciary Ita- and was first discovered by Dr. ganization of the State Judiciary Un- Pierce, of the Surgical Institute in

The committees in charge, the chairmen of which are Hon. Oscar E. Heard, Freeport, on program; Hon, A. condition in the circulation-most Hon, Walter Brewer, Toledo, on reception, have arranged for a very often causes rheumatism, lumbago, attractive meeting. The social fea- swelling of hands or feet, or a bagtures have not been overlooked and like condition under the eyes. Backan entertaining time is assured. It ache, frequent urination or the pains is hoped that every judge in the state and stiffness of the joints and high will arrange to be present. Preliminary reports indicate a large attend-

he morning, a meeting in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening. The annual meeting of the State Bar association will follow Friday as hot water dissolves sugar. and Saturday of the same week. Judge S. N. Hoover of Aurofa will eak on "County Courts" at the aternoon session. Chief Justice Craig of Galesburg is chairman of the committee and will be the toastmaster

the banquet in the evening. Civil Service Examination. Notice is hereby given that there till be a civil service examination of applicants for positions on the police department of the City of Aurora in the City Hall on May 29th, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock. Application blanks can be secured from the Secretary of the Board at Room 10. City . Hall.—By Order of the Board of Fire and Police

Robert Colson and sisters, Miss. afternoon and called on Mrs. C. B. Havens. The former has been attendhave had two years of military training at the university. Mrs. Havens he says of the medicine.

they called on former friends of Mrs.

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"Live and let live is my mosts" says
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Helmar, Ill., May 18,-The Latter Aid will have its next meeting with

Mrs, Rasmus Hextell was taken ill ast Friday night.

Otto Christian spent Sunday aftersoon with Orrin Tendall. Severt Nelson and Clarence Anderon have new automobiles.

Otto Anderson and Randolph Tendall have new automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. Severt Severtson had their baby christened Sunday.

Miss Anna Johnson spent Saturday night at the Severene Johnson home. Miss Mary Severtson of Minnesota is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Samuel Sampson of Dakota recently visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Samp-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Olson and daughter Tillie were Aurora visitors Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson spent Sunday evening at the Lewis Scott Mr. and Mrs. Severt Olson visited

recently at the Peter Bromeland Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and children visited last Tuesday at Sugar

Pennsylvania, Supt. F. G. Blair of The Reverend Mr. Olson occupied Illinois education, Hon. E. B. Chapin | the pulpit Sunday and delivered a

of Washington and Lee, President Or- children were guests at the John Olson home Sunday. Mrs. Henry Johnson spent a couple of days recently with her mother,

Mrs. Rasmus Hextell. Ole Nelson has a new automobile. Mrs. Lars Hanson visited Mrs. Andrew Olson Wednesday. Mrs. Severt Olson and Mrs. Fay An-

ferson were guests at the E. Hanson home Monday afternoon. William Mothre, William Larson and Oscar Mothre are among those who have new automobiles.

The D. W. W. C. society will hold

song services given by the Helmar Mrs. 'Hans Johnson, Mrs. Severene Yorkville visitors Friday afternoon, . Miss Edith Anderson of P. V. L. C. Ottawa, spent Sunday with her

Those Who Pain in Stomach, Back

(By SAMUEL HAMILTON, M. D.) In recent years investigation by en in the evening by the college means of X-rays, the observations of glee club, the members rendering scientists such as Cannon, Grutzner, Pavlov, Fowler, Hawk, prove that plause. The glee club is planning an drink a pint of hot water before meals is good practice, and those suffering from a catarrhal condition stomach will find benefit in adding about 10 grains (one-sixth-of a level teaspoonful) of baking-soda, drinking it an hour before each

Buffalo, N. X.

When run-down, when life in doors has brought about a stagnant Partiow, Danville, on dinner, and everyone is filled with uric acid especially is this so of people past midblood-pressure are also often noticed. Everyone should drink plenty of pure water and exercise in the The program includes a reception in have found that Anuric is an antidote for this uric acid poison and that it will dissolve the accumulation of uric acid in the body much

HE HIT IT RIGHT

Real Estate Dealer Explains How Tanlac Brought Him Ald He Was Looking For.

RELIEF HIGHLY PLEASES HIM

Winifred and Ruth, and Harold Davis everyone in Kankakee knows William Kankakee, Ill., May 28 .- Practically motored from St. Charles Friday Patchett, retired farmer and real estate dealer, living at 683 South Shuying the university of Illinois, but has Kankakee for the past seven years responded to the nation's call nad en- and his pleasing personality won him listed. He is at Fort Sheridan as also a host of friends. When his health is his brother, Harold Colson. They bothered him he turned to Tankac as a reconstructive tonic and this is what

"I've had trouble with my stomach Mrs. R. E. Brown was a guest at for the last ten years," Mr. Patchett dinner Friday at the J. A. Clyne said on April 17. "My condition finhome at Maple Park. Mrs. Clyne and ally became so bad that I simply little son Joseph accompanied Mrs. couldn't find any food that would Brown to her home for supper and agree with me. Invariably after meals, gas would form in my stomach and I'd feel miserable. My entire system must have been run down for I tried many kinds of medicines but

> But I certainly did hit it right when I decided to try Tanine. My stomach is, without the least exaggeration, in better condition now than it has been for the last ten years. never any more experience the gas in my stomach or the bloating, and I can eat anything and the food digests properly. Tanlac has done me won derful good."

Taniac, the Master Medicine, is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints, loss of appetite, nervousness

and the like. Taniso is being introduced and explained in Aurora at the Public Drug store, New York and Broadway and in Geneva at Johnson's Cash Drug store. in Sandwich at Converse's Drug store and in St. Charles at Staudt & Baggo Day's store.

were Newark visitors Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son were guests at the George John- and visited friends at the college. son home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hextell and dr. and Mrs. Martin Hextell spent Sunday afternoon at the Rasmus

fextell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hang Hextell, Char- last night, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson and lotte, Alvin and Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. 600 DRINK-CURED MEN Beatrice, and Mrs. Otto Anderson Benjamin Devick, Curtis and Berenice; Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks. Lawrence and Austin; the Misses Tillie Hetland and Esther Weeks, Mrs. Newton Enn. Wednesday, May children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John- motored to Ottawa Sunday afternoon

First Cavalry No More. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, May 18 .- The first Illinois avairy today passes out of existence Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mickelson and in its place comes the second Illi-

ARE SENT TO DRY FARMS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 17 .- Before the end of the week 600 men who have been treated for the liquor habit and hardened by steady work at the house of correction, will have been released from custody and sent to bone-dry states where employment on farms and Jurine, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott nois artillery, comprised of the men and in shops will be obtained for Chester and Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. who made up the cavalry. Col. Mil- them. A class of 50 was graduated Joseph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ton J. Foreman will remain in com- from the correctional institution to-Anderson and Donald, were enter- mand of the artiflery. Unanimous day and thru the efforts of the mutwined at the Cyrus Scott home Sun- support of his officers has been ac- nicipal authorities places for these corded him, following a conference men have been found.

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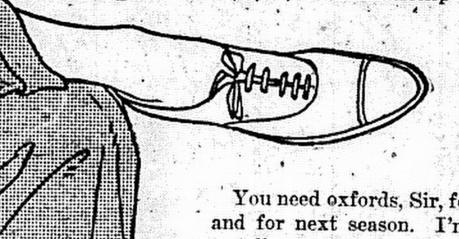
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. It's Time To Slip Into Oxfords

Men, You Can Save Dollars During This Absorption Sale

(By Joe Reising)

ERE'S your opportunity, Gentlemen! Just when you need them, when the season beckons and your comfort calls for the wearing of "low cuts", this sale comes to your attention for great profit. A sale of good shoes, not odds and ends, but makes you know to be right - for style, workmanship and wearability.



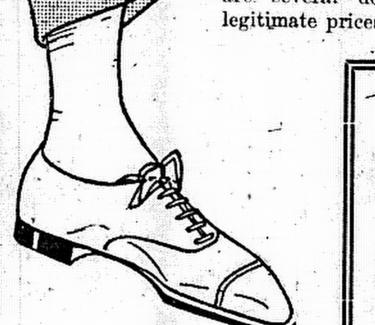
You need exfords, Sir, for now and for next season. I'm here to tell you that they'll never be priced so low again during this time. Those of you who know anything about the leather situation will appreciate the truth of this assertion.

Another thing! We offer you these oxfords at sale pricesshoes, too, for that matter, right at the beginning of the season, when the prices of other stores are several dollars higher legitimate prices for all of that.

Your ship's come in, so to speak, with just loads of true values extreme values I rather hate to use the word "bargain," but if it ever stood for anything then its greatest significance may be inferred in connection with this sale.

> But you know the reason why you can buy them here for so little. You've read the whole story before, so no use to repeat. What you want to do now is buy-buy two or several pairs while you're about it.

> Business is going to keep booming, the world is going to keep on moving same as ever. If you want a pure investment, a sure investment-a real moneymaker-invest in shoes and lots of 'em-here, now.



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Hanan & Sons Men's Oxfords

In tan calfskin or black velour ealf, on the "Navy" and "Pana-ma" lasts, in blucher lace or straight lace styles, at..... Just half the standard selling price.

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"Trot Moc" oxfords and shoes in new elk skin uppers and soles, soft and flexible, makes a \$2.95

Men's tan flat last oxfords, good welt soles. A young man's shoe. Worth \$5.00, Walk-Over and Beacon makes. Priced \$2.95

Men's black and tan calfskin oxfords in all the different styles of toes and patterns, worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Priced at

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ing of war economy-then what?" he Labor is satisfactorily employed and

for them to become starmed. They prosperity cartain. will have more money to spend than "Whether the war ends tomorrow,

into the whole subject, saying:

for two years is assured. There is an the war or in the whole world. abnormal demand for everything the "The future of our nation is secure; These are certain guarantees of con-dustrial situation. tinuel prosperity and of an ever-wid- "The nation has been advised to

that money at home?" replied Mr. Armour. "As a matter sweeping over the country should not of fact, it is a misnomer to call it a sejze upon parsimonious economy an loan to our allies. We are primarily a means of expression. There is no extending them credit. Instead of need for people to cease purchasing; sending billions of deliars out of the there is need only for the elimination billions of dollars will actually be is no reason whatever for curtailment eur allies will be spent in this coun- thing be put to use.
try for the products of our soil and . "As patriots it is our duty to stop." our allies will be spent in this coun- thing be put to use. our factories and for payment of our the wastage of food; as patriots it is workers. We are the storehouse and more money the world can get noid of, the more will be sent here and the more that comes here, the more work FRECKLES and the more busines will result. And in this connection, remember the gov. ernment of the United States is now a buyer for war purposes and the dol- Now Is the Rime to Get Rid of These of Uncle Som have already begun

This applies to industry as well as plexion. war. There is abundant evidence that Besure to ask for the double we are profiting from the experience strength othine as this is sold under of Europe and that our president and to remove freckles.

covered from," said J. Ogden Armour auspicious from the standpoint of in an interview in which he was ask- | national prosperity, in my memory, ed to discuss the economic condition There is not one good reason why of the struggle for the freedom of otic songs and Miss Vivian Ames, who of the country, "Modern year," he the business of this country about manking added, frequires the expenditure of not proceed in its normal course and huge spms of money and meants max'- on ever increasing lines. There is not imum employment and high wages one reason why people should feat for all workers. Other conditions, pe. for the future or should permit themcultar to this war, make it certain selves to be swayed from the certhat this nation will enjoy a period tainty that they are on a sound fiof business and industrial activity nancial basis. The per capita wealth a surplus for our allies, and faith in the like of which has never been seen of Americans, today, is greater than and which is assured whether the ever before - greater than that war lasts several months or several of any people of any nation at that demonstrates it is deserving of

any time in the past or in the pres-"But suppose people become over- ent. Our national wealth is puet time a tutlone as the result of the pres the wildest dreams of a few years back. at record wages. Every day that the "There is some reason to believe," war lasts will find a greater demand he ans wered, "that economy rules will for the labor and the brains of the be misapplied for a while, but cop- wage and salary earners of the Unit. ditions are such that the public will ed States, Certainty of work and abon see, if they have not already, certainty of wages are the print, that there is no occasion whatever factors of prosperity. They make

ever before and they will not find the or whether it lasts indefinitely, this things they want, disappearing from much is certain: The United States, having possession of approximately 40 Then Mr. Armour issunched right per cent of the world's supply of gold the greatest natural resources and "A continuation of the great pros- geographical isolation, is certain to perity that has ruled in this country suffer less than any other nation in

workers of this nation can grow or our business prosperity is founded our manufacture. There is work at high safe ground; our labor situation the wages for every man and woman who remarks bly good and I cannot conwants work; the earning power of the ceive of a same or justifiable reason people is restricted only by physical why the people of the United States limitations the buying power of the should become alarmed over any public is greater than over before, phase of the martial, business of in-

ening scope of our business and in- economise on food, Economy means the intelligent use without waster it "How about the billions of dollars' does not call for self-denial. Econwe are lending to our allies?" he was omy was recommended to stop the asked. "Wouldn't it be better it ip waste of the \$700,000,000 worth of that money at home?"

food which goes into the garbage pair food which goes into the garbage pail "I am glad you mentioned that," each year. The wave of patriotism country, the transaction means that of extravagances and waste. There freed for circulation in this country, of the use of things ordinarily needed Pragtically all of the billions we lend by people; there is need that every-

Ugly Spots.

lars of Uncle Sam have already begun to pour forth to stores, factories and farms to pay for the expense of mobilizing, drilling, equipping and feeding the army and navy.

"Under the civilian boards gathered together by the president to direct the great work of preparation, this nation is going ahead, fortified against delay and mistakes thru the totalligant application of the lessons seldom that more than an ounce is intelligent application of the lessons seldom that more than an ounce is learned in England and in France, needed to completely clear the skip learned in England and in France, and gain a beautiful clear com-

JAR OF TEAMS PASSING HOUSE MADE WOMAN CRY FROM PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

Unable to Walk Because of Pain—Gives Credit to Var-ne-sis for Recovery

matism of the joints is the experi- pot. exce of Mrs. L. Northrop of 43 Hil-

Back to health after five years of formed and very weak; in fact, suffering day and night from rheu- had to use both hands to lift a tel-"The disease continued to grave





little confidence that Var-ne-sis would help me after trying about everything suggested, but decided to give it a trial. Var-ne-sis helped my storeach the first week. In three months I could see I was improving, and gradually I was able to go about the house as well as ever. I do my own work, and to see me now one would never believe I suffered from this terrible disease, rheumatism. "I cannot say enough for Var-he-

"It was a terrible experience, but now that I am well I am going to do all I can for others afflicted as I siz. I would be glad to answer all was I suffered for five years from chronic rheumatism of the joints I don't believe there was a joint in my body escaped. My hands, feet and knees were extremely painful: For three years before the disease got so bad. I could hardly drag myself up the first particle of the disease got so bad. I could hardly drag myself up the first particle of the disease got so the disea

equally important that we do not stop the ordinary purchasing on which he business and the industry of 'the country are founded. Hysterical scon-

"Faitil is the great need of the people today -faith in Providence to lend might to our right, faith in Nature to respond bountifully to the wonderful efforts of our agriculturists to increase the food supply to provide bur government which has taken hold of the problems before it in a way

our faith. "If I were asked," concluded Mr. Armour, "to give a message to the American people,-to the farmers, the wage earners, they merchants, the manufacturers and all-it would be this: Be strong in your faith that Nature will reward the efforts being made to produce big crops and cooperate with our president, Woodrow Wilson, in his efforts to keep the nation composed and so organized as to most afficiently prosecute war. Be confident and live your normal lives, as far as possible. Make busi-

ness proceed as usual."

Preabyterians Meet. ABy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Dallas, Texas, May 18.—The one hundred and twenty-minth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America opened its second day's session at 9 o'clock this morning with prospects uncertain as to whether the proposal for a reudion of the two factions of the church, the north and south, would be broached during the day. When this proposal is made, leaders say it probably will be in the form of a resolution.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

WATERMAN

Waterman, Ill., May 18 .- The pronation may maintain itself on a sound legious with just enough of the sesconomical and industrial basis from rious to please all. She was assisted which to prosecute the military phase by a group of girls who sang patri-

Mrs. Henry Lamb went to Aurora Tuesday for a short visit Mrs. Alfred Schults spent Wednesday at Hinckley with Mrs. Schultz.

day with her daughter, Miss Edna,

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The Misses Harriet and Emma day to attend the missionary meeting. Whitford visited friends at Shabbona Saturday. Appropriate programs have been ing. He is in a very critical condi-

the Presbyterian church Sunday to which all are invited, Elliott Pritchard, Jr., is working a part of his father's farm south of

Waterman this season,

. Roy Low received surgical care at the East Side hospital Tuesday mora-

Iowa, that Mr. Harvey Greens is no better, but rather seems to be falling dally.

Miss Helen Harding will leau the Bunday evening Epworth League service, the subject to be "Is It Easier to Be Good When Poort'

The Woman's Foreign Missioner society of the Presbyterian church Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Webber of held their regular monthly meeting Shabbona were at Waterman Wednes- at the church Wednesday.

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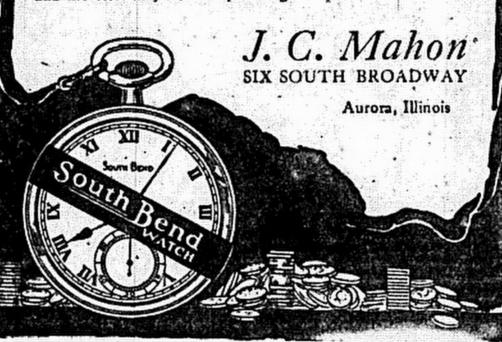
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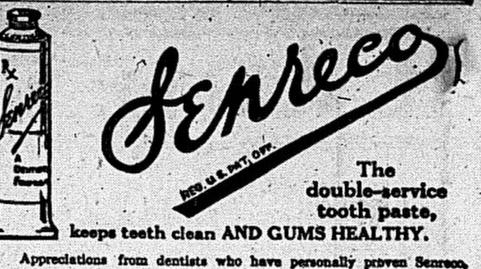
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Suit Costing \$25 Last Year Will Be Marked Up to \$37.50. This Year, Is Warning.

trmy of Two Million Will Need 600,-00,000 Pounds of Wool-Total Clip Only 300,000,000.

New York, May 17 .- That suit you aid \$25 for last winter is worth 37.50 at today's price of wool. Clothes costs will also experience a further dvance when Uncle Sam starts makng uniforms, overcoats, blankets and hirts for his army of 2,000,000 men, ew York clothing manufacturers

California wool, which was worth gan, sells for 55 cents a pound now. This is said to be largely due to huge orders placed by British and French governments for uniforms.

Three hundred million pounds of wool are grown in the United States annually and 600,000,000 are needed. The extra 200,000,000 comes from South America

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Have you tried the recipes on the utside of the carton of Armour's ats for "Oatmeal Bread" and "Oatneal Muffins"? If you have not get a package of Armour Oats at once and have a fine food product at a reasonable figure.

COMMERCIAL ANGLERS LOSE FIGHT IN SENATE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., May 17 .- Final atempts to amend the new fish and game code in the interests of commerenate today when the bill revising third reading. Senator Daily of Peoria led the fight for the river fishermen with an amendment to eliminate a provision reducing the size of seines from 1,000 to 250 feet. His amendment was defeated. The bill was advanced after amendments had sen adopted to strike out mourning loves from the list of game birds. bits and, cutting down from 15 to 11 days the open season on prairie

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CORTLAND

Cortland, May 17, Fathers' Day will be observed next Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church at 2:39 o' the Mothers' day program. clock. Rev. E. E. Hudson will speak. Sunday school, at 1:45. Epworth League at \$ o'clock. The public are cordially invited.

Mrs. Libble Aidis has been on the sick list for a few days. John Gorman is back to the depot after an illness of grip. Miss. Lottle Lawler is confined t

er home with throat trouble. Mable Colten went to DeKalb Monlay to have her tonsils removed. Miss Ila Webster was a guest of Miss Ruth Theil over Sunday night, Chicago at present. He made his us-Mesdames Ira Shaffer and Victor Nelson were shopping in DeKalb on

Manday. Harold Horan has been confined to is home for several days on account

0 cents a pound before the war be- gram to be given in the town hall on Memorial day. Mrs. A. P. Freeman spent Tuesday in Chicago with her son Ray Free-

man, and family. Len Starck and family motored over from Geneva Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Katherine Murphy of Sycamore has been againting in caring for her troubled with a very severe bronchin sister, Mrs. E. M. Delana, who is ill. Mrs. Addie Vandenberg came over from DeKalb Sunday and visited her alarmed and tried several medicines, sister, Mrs. James Vanambers, and also a doctor, but did not get any re-

son, Donald, of DeKalb, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Edith health."-JACK C. SINGLETON. Mrs. C. Carlson entertained on Sun-

day Mr. and Mrs. John Bergland and Benton, druggist; Harkison pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindberg and ten home. daughter, Miss Thora, motored from Afton Sunday evening and attended

Esmond Monday on acount of the illness, of her daughter's child, Edna, Myers. She has pneumonia. Mrs. E. M. Delana broke her leg as she got out of an automobile on law, Harvy Binchard, took him home Saturday evening. She is resting quite comfortably at present.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and

her, father, Dan Carten, motored from Afton Sunday afternoon called at the Goodrich home. Ewdard Delana has joined navy. He is at his employment in ual week end visit here with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgreen and on have returned to their home after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Selgren, cast of

The Rev. Mr. Hurst of Aurora asaisted Rev. J. R. Fox at the services

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Philadelphia, Pa .- "Last fall I wa

cold, headaches, backache and sick to my stomach. I was so bad I became lief. A friend asked me to try Vinol Mr. and Mrs. Vere Carr and little and it brought the relief which I craved, so now I am enjoying perfect

We guarantee Vinol for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. L. N.

They were guests at the O. L. Col-

The baseball game between Cortland school and the College avenue nine of DeKalb proved very interest-Mrs. Jennie Lawler was called to ing. The game was played at DeKalb Saturday afternoon

Jess Horan came home Friday night from Richmond and 'returned Sunday night after services. His brother-inby way of automobile.

Miss Irene Selgren is quite ill wit tonsilitis. It will be remembered that Miss Selgren caught her finger ring on the floor of the Aurora and DeKalb car as she was about to jump off the car at the Selgren crossing between Maple Park and Cortland a couple of weeks ago. The physician was obliged to take 12 stitches and after a few broken and that was set. Everything possible has been done to save the finger, but an operation is now deemed necessary. The member will be amputated in a few days. It is the third finger on the left hand, A "Pageant of Progress" will be

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Men's Suits

Blue all wool serges, worsteds, pin checks, plaids and fancy mixtures, E. T. Bartruff's price.

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The renowned brand of Society and Stratford high grade Men's Cloth ing. Everybody knows what these high class brands stand for — all latest and newest models in men's suits in serges and fancy mixtures. E. T. Bartruff's price on these suits, \$25,

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PURE ALL WOOL BLUE SERGES, sizes to 17 years, all new

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Boys' Knee Pants in sizes from 5 to 17 years. Special price for this 25c, 49c

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In blues and blacknew pocket effect, perfect fit, for this sale they are priced at only

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Must Study Economy.

Washingon, D. C., May - The sec render the nation in the direction of producing and conserving agricultural products, has issued the fol-

Dr. Gable is making these visits "Every woman can render import- and encourage thrift among your here to explain to people suffering ant service to the nation in its pres- neighbors. with chronic diseases, his Neuropath- ent emergency. She need not leave o system of treatment, which was her home or abandon her home dudiscovered and originated by him sev- ties to help the armed forces. She eral years ago. This new system of can help to feed and clothe our armies body, by eliminating the poison, by youd the seas by practicing effective

parts. He has spent 14 years of his wife saves from being wasted in her ment and he is having the most re- dren produce in the garden and can markable success in many very so- or proserve-every garment which vere cases. He invites every person care and skillful repair make it unsuffering with chronic diseases or necessary to replace—all lessen that weakness of any kind especially those household's draft on the already in-

those afflicted with kidney or blad- learn to plan economical and propder troubles—especially where they orly balanced meals which, while have disturbances of the stomach nourishing each member of the famcausing indigestion or fermentation hourishing each member of the fam- bisen known that is throwing extra work on the ily properly, do not encourage over- disposition. kidneys and bladder, to call and con- eating or offer excessive and wastekidneys and bladder, to call and con-ful variety. It is her dirty to use climb into a tub fitted for a lill-has since been the guest of friends here. suit him. This new treatment gives all effective methods to protect food putlan. When he goes to labor he has lieves that he can cure any case of from spoilage by heat, dirt, mice, or scute or ohronic rheumatism. It re- insects. She must acquire the culin- for in street cars or subway the doors town Monday. moves the poison from the blood, gets ary ability to utilize every bit of edimoves the poison from the blood, gets of the food that comes into her home. clear, and a high crown hat is likely Aurora Wednesday.

It out of the system. He wants air ble food that comes into her home. clear, and a high crown hat is likely Aurora Wednesday.

Nrs. F. B. Moore returned home Monpeople afflicted with nervous trouble She must learn to use such foods to be bumped. of any kind, even where there is par- as vegetables, beans, peas, and milk tial paralysis of any part of the pody products as partial substitutes for

to come to him and let him explain on the average, is allowed to spoil medical colleges in the United acres and the work of many people places in the police department. The Lucia Goodwin, in honor of the apstudy and practice, and is a 900,000 pounds of food a year. Every

that is why he must make a at product and represents the results exactly what your trouble is, needlessly discarded material needed it has gone, and whether to keep some one-warm or dry may no charge for this. He is making passing fancy. Women would do well regular monthly visits to Aurora and to look upon clothing at this time

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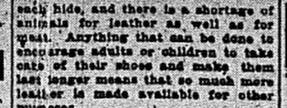
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tional significance. "Lemonstrate thrift in your home

thinks saving rather than spending your social standard. besome obligatory."

WOES OF A SIX-FOOTER. For some reason best known to facture household goods cater to undersized and not full grown humans, times out of ten the glass will not remach tilted: This sort of thing has bisa known to sour a naturally sweet

When he strives to bathe he has to

When he goes to bed he can not Mrs. Isabel Moore who visited her son, stratch out his weary bones without Dr. F. B. Moore and wife, went to Bugar to come to him for examination. This meat. She must make it her bust- touching either bootboard or head. Grove Friday for a visit before Feturaling treatment is especially directed to the ness to see that nothing nutritious is board, or at the risk of getting his to her home at Hinsdale. nerves. He treats dyspepsia, consti- thrown away or allowed to be wasted. furt out from under sheet and blankeis; a most disagreeable experience cases and all kinds of weakness of Waste in any individual household whiter nights. Bedclothes, like chifthe bladder—he wants all sufferers of may seem to be insignificant, but if ed for persons not long drawn out.-New York Mail.

Police Examination May 8.-The neth C Merrick, wife of High School cit chambers at the city at \$ p. m., Shaw, a member of the high school May 29. There are no vacancies in teaching force. During the afterthe department but the board desires noon Miss Shaw was given a copper

Battenburg Prince to Wed Lady Denison



PRINCE OF BATTEMBERG.

The engagement of Prince Alexander Albert of Buttenberg, son of Princess Henry of Battenberg, to Lady taction. A shiffohier of today is a thing of Irene Denison, daughter of the Earl torture to a man of decent size. If of Londesborough, has been announche wishes to look into a glass as he ed in England, Prince Alexander is to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, emcombs or brushes his hair the highest a brother of the queen of Spain. The reflection he gets is of his brisket earl of Londesborough is very wealor his neck. To get a peep at his thy and has vast estates in Lincoln-fain he has to tilt the glass, and nine shire and Torkshire.

ming of Paw Paw came Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wirt metered day from a visit at Rockford.

ty, with Mrs. S. K. McDowell, wife of the superintendent, and Mrs. Kenhave a number of men on the walt- cracker and cheese plats. Refresh

SAYS GERMAN SOLDIERS HAD TO AID WAR LOAN

INg Associated Press Leaved Wire.] Amsterdam, via London, May 18.— n the course of the budget debate in the reichstag Wednesday Deputy Vogthern, socialist, attacked the goverament for questionable methods in propagandaing the war joan. He said that soldiers in the field had been forced to subscribe and that similar pressure had been exerted on cooperative modeties, Herr Vogthern added that the se-

ourity of the investment and the rate of interest had been rendered doubtful by an article in the Tages Zeitung which said:

only be given in the expectation of a large war indemnity."

The deputy asked for an assurance that the interest would not be reduced. In reply the finance minister protested against Herr Vogthern's statements and assured him that subscribers would be safeguarded. He expressed his conviction that the subscriptions of the soldiers were voluntary.

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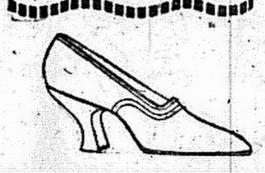
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MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., May 18 .- District Attorney Charles F. Clyne of Chicago was a week-end guest of relatives

Mrs. S. E. Cofey and son were Aurora visitors Tuesday. Michael and James Moore of Chicago spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien tored to Aurora Tuesday. . " Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters at the parents of a little son. Mrs. J. Crosby of Elburn visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Haile were here Elburn the first of the week. John Clyne was at home from Peorla a few days this week. Mrs. M. M. O'Brien visited with her

sister in Aurora th first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerwin of Elvawere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halwick and Mrs. Gordon Read motored to Aurors Wednesday.

The funeral of John McMahon was held from St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Ella Eggleston of spent the first of the week with he daughter, Mrs. George Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingham of Cortland and Mr., and Mrs. William Halwick spent Sunday with Elburn friends. Nels Paulson passed away at had home here Saturday afternoon after a short illness, aged 78 years. He is survived by his widow. The funeral was held from the M. E. church Monday afternoon and the interment was in the Gardner cemetery.

Urge Suffrage Committee.

[By Associated Press Leased Wwe.] Washington, D. C., May 18,-Creetion of a special house committee En woman suffrage, such as the senate now has, was arged upon the house o'clock Saturday as no tickets will be rules committee today at a hearing of sold later. They may be obtained a pending resolution to provide for from the registrar, Miss Lillian

Voice of the People

Without using space and time fo

Editor Beacon-News:

Are Open for Young Men Who the reader to figure for himself. In our school reports, the school tax for the past year reads .0261, and it gave us \$94,464.87. To add a full five mills There are any number of good, pay. (which would put it above the 3 per ing trades that the young man can cent limit and so is impossible just learn in the United States navy, The now), would yield on the assessed government is anxious to lend a hand valulation of \$2,657,658, just \$18,288.29. to the young men in the service and This statement is not made to show has provided many classes and the people that the increase would be schools and technical courses for but slightly felt, but to show them those who would harken their advice. how much money is immediately The Pay Average Is High, available by direct tax, whereas, by The training schools for the hospi. Issuing bonds, we spread the tax over tal corps are at Newport and San so many years that it looks smaller Francisco also. Their object is to when sit is really bigger. When we train new members of the hospitat bond for 20 years at 4 per cent, we corps by preliminary instruction ic pay at least 40 per cent more for our their duties in the care of the sick buildings than we would if we should and injured of the navy. The course pay for them by direct tax. I am not consists of elementary instruction is anxious to have my own taxes raised; the following subjects: Anatomy they are about as high as I can stand and physiology, nursing, first-aid and now, but we must have schools, and emergency surgery, operating room we must pay for them. It seems to and surgical technique, hygiene abo, me far better to be able to say that sanitation diet, foods, cooking, mass our schools are equal in every way management, pharmacy, materia to those of other communities in our medica and toxicology, medicines neighborhood (and we can't say so toand medicinal agents of the Unite (day) than to say that our school tax

Many schools are now asking to have the law changed to 4 per cent in order that they may do away entirely with the necessity of bonding for building,-the no district could assens the 4 per cent tax without the vote of the people.

We can not do any of these things in a day, nor in a year, but I believe Charleston, S. C., is open only to real in a day, nor in a year, but I believe in a year, but I believe in a day, nor in a year, but I believe in a year, but I believe in a year, but I believe in a year, but I bel the change that is bound to come sometime. The concensus of opinion among the leaders in educational affairs, is that bonding for school buildings is an ancient custom that can not survive much longer. Bet us get used to the new idea of building by direct tax, for we are already so heavily bended that we can't ask for another bond issue inside of five years. By that time, I hope we won't need it because I hope we shall have accomplished our desires by means of the direct tax.

VERNE HALL DETWEILER.

PREPAREDNESS.

He-I guess they are glad they saved up and bought a home. She-Well, I guess. Why, if they hadn't what could they mortgage to get their car?-Judge.

Societies and Clubs

Friday

The Daughters of Veterans tent No. 9. will meet in G. A. R. hall Priday evening, May 18, at 7:45 o'clock for work. Visiting tents from Elgin and Naperville -- Secretary.

There will be a stated conclave of Aurora commandery, No. 22, Knights Templar, Friday evening, May 18, at :30 o'clock, for the purpose of business and work. All Knights Templar cordially invited .- Maxwell E. Gelpel commander; Charles Doetschman, re-

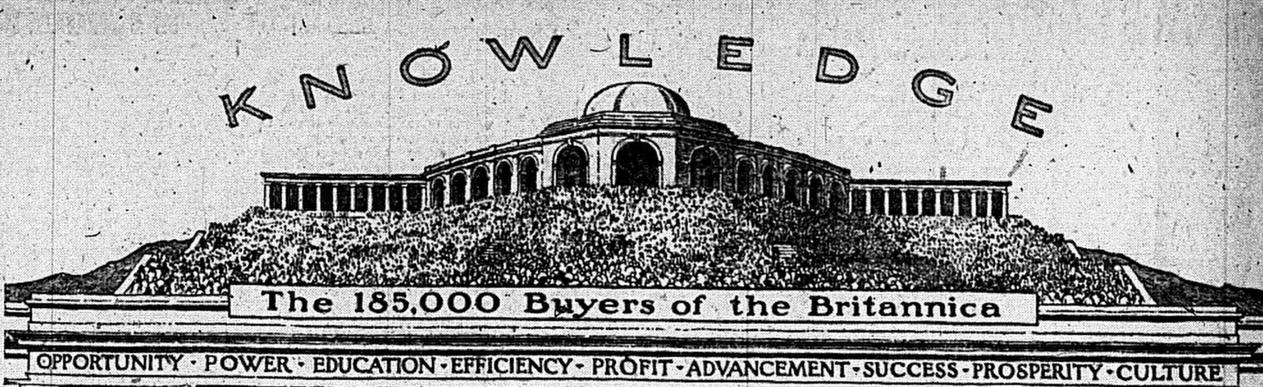
Regular meeting Minnehaha Resekah lodge Friday evening at o'cluck. Degree staff please be present. Visiting Rebekaha welcome. Tirzah social circle will meet it I. O. O. F. hall Friday for an all day

meeting. Committee will serve lunch Regular meeting of Court Jupiter No. 55, Columbian circle in Dillenburg ball Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Cards after meeting. Olga lodge, No. 29, I. O. L. of Vikings will hold a regular meeting at Schoeberlein hall Friday, May 18, at \$ o'clock. Every member is urged to be present .- Sec.

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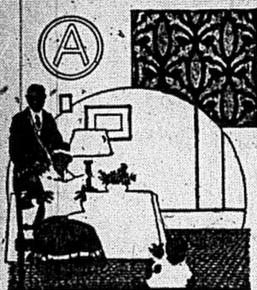
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It was organised in April, 1916. The following extract from its nstitution explains its object:

1. This organization shall be known as the Batavia Industrial Association and its purposes shall be to promote the industrial and civic welfare of the City of Batavia, Illinois, by procuring additional industrial plants in order that more means of employment may be royided, and to improve the conditions of life among the people. 10 Membership in this Association shall be open to all male citizens over the age of sixteen years. Any such person may purchase as many memberships as he may see fit, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

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FOUND DEAD IN BED

Sudden Passing of Prominent Batavia Woman Comes as Shock This Morning.

Had Been Up and Out for a Walk Late Yesterday-Maid Makes Discovery at Dawn.

result of a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Prindle was up and about yes- is as follows: terday apparently in good health. She was out for a walk in the afternoon and after dinner retired early as was her custom. Miss Cushman, her nurse, found her dead shortly after dawn. Coroner Norton was notified Dr. Victor Thrall of Chicago, John R and summoned an inquest this morn-

Mary Adeline Cornell was born in Spring Creek, Pa., Aug. 18, 1841, and was the daughter of Dr. Sidney S. Cornell. With her parents she bame to Chicago in 1844. She was married to the late James P. Prindle Sept. 25. 1867. Mr. Prindle died March 7 1916. To this union four children were born, one daughter. Mrs. Martha P. Griffin of Portland, Ore.; and three sons, Albis B. Prindle, James P Prindle Jr., and Carl who died in in-

Mr. and Mrs. Prindle came to Batavia from Chicago in the spring of 1874, and had made this city her home son's drug store. ever since. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Batavia and one of the charter members of the Batavia Woman's club. from the lafe home in Batavia avenue opera house. probably Monday afternoon. The notice of the services will be given

Branett-Cook. Miss Michel Jesse Cook and Robert evening at the home of the Rev. T. D. Butler. The young couple will not take a wedding trip but will begin

Social and Personal. Mrs. Ralph Rowcliffe who has been ill with diphtheria, is slightly im-

Carl Jobs son who is confined to his bed with a badly lacerated hand and arm is getting on nicely,

ing a kettle of boiling water and spilled it on his hand and arm. The Royal Neighbors will give a PLAINFIELD MEN RAISE dance in Woodmen hall Saturday evening. All are urged to attend. There will be a regular meeting of the Nordens Soner lodge this even-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Carlise will enoff at Station 24.

. William Welch, who has been ill was served. with rheumatism for several weeks, has recovered and resumed his duties Herten were entertained by Mrs. Fred at the postoffice.

David Bushnell has gone to Chicago go to the Great Lakes station next is placed on a battleship.

Members of Batavia lodge, No. 404. the St. Charles lodge to join in athas also been invited.

reached the church before the Scout- | freshments were served. master and had the lights turned low, he flashed on the lights and there A. J. Vinsan and unfortunately she is sat the boys in a circle shouting quarantined, so Mrs. Knapp will re-"Surprise." At the close of the meet- turn home today. ing Sydney Andrews, in behalf of the . The Rev. S. W. Moehl was in Naper-Boy Scouts, presented their Scouttion of the work accomplished under Northwestern college. responded.

The Ladles' Aid society of the First Mrs. John Stewart of Aurora. Baptist church is practicing for a new is to be given in June.

Friends and relatives of Don T. Davis, who care to write to him, can of E. C. Carter, London, England.

John Zuchl Dies. John A. Zuehl, who has been ill at nis home for the past few weeks with mi.; preaching, 10:45 a. mz. Y. P. A. meumonia, passed away yesterday meeting, 7:00 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 afternoon a' his home in River street. p. m. Rev. H. Stelling of the Evan-Mr. Zuehl was born at Wheaton June gelical theological seminary at Na-27, 1887, and had lived here the great- perville, will preach in the Wheatland to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

mourn his death his mother, who has been in constant attendance during BLAZE AT STOCKYARDS his hours of suffering. The funeral will be held Sunday, hours to be announced later.

Quit Drug Business. Kinne & Jeffery have disposed of their drug stock to the Schreiner Drug company. The stock is to be be no drug store on the east side of Oil company. the river.

Epworth League Convention. The opening meeting of the Epworth league convention will be held shocked this morning to learn that at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church Mrs. Mary C. Prindle had passed away parlors. There will be a reception at her Batavia avenue home during and a social hour. A short musical the night. She was found dead in program will be rendered and the bed this morning. Death came as the delegates will be assigned to their places The program for tomorrow

8:15 o'clock - Devotional service. the Rev. F. A. Moon.

8:45 o'clock-Business session, roll call, appointment of the committees. 9 o'clock-Round table discussion. Horsley of Chicago, Fred D. Stone Miss Lamar Sheridan and Miss Millie F. Lord.

10:20 o'clock-Lake Geneva Epworth league institute. 11 o'clock-Jennings seminary, Miss Flora A. Sorbey.

1:30 o'clock-Business session. 2 o'clock-Recreation. 6:80 o'clock-Third annual banquet

Address by Roy L. Smith of St. Paul

What is more appropriate than a "Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen," or a box of "Symphony Lawn Stationery." We have them!-Zinn & John-

"Sloth," one of the "Seven Deadly Sina," and considered one of the most pital Geneva, at 12:15 p. m. deadly portrayed wonderfully in a The fungral services will be held picture farama tonight at Batavia

church. Chicago.

Closing out entire stock of Burson hose, 25c; lady liste hose, 25c; boys and girls' service hose, 13c; men's hose, 100 to 300; bull skin hose for McNair Bennett were married last boys, 30c; Dear Hyde hose for boys, 18c; Doe Skin hose, fine rib, for girls, \$30c.—Staw's. .

Penny oranges; pineapples, 2 for housekeeping at once in North River 25c; apples, 50c peck; Rural potatoes, 90c peck; home-grown asparagus, 100 -Shaws

Saturday Specials.

New patterns in tissue ginghams regular 15c, only 19c yard, limit 5 only 89c; large straw hats for men, a badly burned hand. He was carry- women and children, 10c each. Julia

Plainfield, Ill., May 18,-Over a there a few years ago. ing. Several new members will be hundred neighbors and friends gathinitiated and a smoker will follow ered at the John King farm east of school as a dependent. Newton Da- A fire caused the destruction of a All members of Rowens lodge are penters to raise a new barn to take day that the boy has no relatives observation, chair, man and dining requested to attend the meeting this the place of one burned a few works that the St. Charles authorities know cars of the train and the engine were evening when plans for Memorial day ago. The old foundation was used of. He said the county clerk of Bu- completely ruined. will be completed. Next Friday even- and the barn will be much the same reau county has been notified of the ing, May 26, the members of the as the other one. After the frame death and that no funeral arrange- said he noticed fire when 100 Aurora lodge will attend and give the work was up Mrs. Logan King assist- ments will be made until word is re- | yards away and that he believed it work in the third rank for three ed by some 20 ladies served, a fine ceived from him.

Mrs. Edward Arter and Mrs. Frank ty to claim the body, the funeral ser-Star and their friends at their home at the Fran home in honor of Mrs. state school. this evening. The members will Edward LeVan who recently moved leave on the 7:30 o'clock car and get to Plainfield. Guessing games were played, after which a delictous lunch

Mrs. John Townell and Mrs. Merton ployers of these boys. Lohmann of Aurora today.

Gertrude Dranden, is a member of the way association at Detroit. week, where he plans to enter for a class. Miss Dranden has a record The officials announced: "All arthree weeks' course and then to go which few can show. She has never rangements are, now completed for east to remain in training until he missed a day nor was tardy to her soing shead with the markings of four years of high school work. Miss the Lincoln highway feeder route

A. F. & A. M., have been invited by with her elster, Mrs. Henry Dranden, west and from Chicago Reights on The Home Interest club was enter- the south. tending divine service at the First tained at the home of Miss Anna "The executive committee of the

When the pastor entered the church Ohio, came to visit her sister, Mrs. make travel as safe as possible."

master a sum of money in apprecia- ration of President E. E. Rall of The company is located in the Tinsel therance of her plans she supplied it his supervision, Mr. Higginbotham C. C. Elliott and daughter, Miss Several men are employed and the main undeveloped.

Marjory, spint yesterday with Mr. and force, will be increased as soon as Mrs. Elmer Longnecker, who has play called 'The Peabody Pew." It been seriously lit, is reported as considerably improved.

Evangelical Church Announcements. Plainfield-Sunday, school, 10:00 a. reach him at 45 Bedford square, care in ; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Y. P. A. meeting, 7:00 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 sociation. The Fox river auxiliary Barr. p. m. We are planning to observe Children's day June 3.

Wheatland-Sunday school, 9:45 a er portion of his life. He leaves to church both morning and evening.

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GIVES YORKVILLE SCARE

Yorkville, Ill., May 18 .- A fire which broke out this morning in the stockyards of the Fox river branch of the Burlington railroad, did considerable damage and caused a bad moved to the Schreiner store at once scare to residents of the neighborhood as the Kinne & Jeffery store desires and the fire fighters because of its that portion of the store for enlarg- close proximity to the big gasoline ing the grocery stock. There will now and oil storage tanks of the Standard

Working in momentary expectation of an explosion, the volunteer firemen managed to put out the stockyards blaze before the fire reached the inflammable tanks and property adjoining.

Clifford Underwood, "Paroled From St. Charles School to Geneva Farmer, Hit by Train.

Fast Run Made on Engine to Hospital Falls to Restore Life. to Little Boy.

from the St. Charles State School for short sections within the cities of railroad train today. The boy was lages of North Aurora and South El- ley's. struck at the Nelson crossing, three gin. farm to the Peck school.

and the boy died in the Colonial hos- county road, when 1,300 men of the Mrs. J. V. Jessup. bound freight frain, which he did not day. The completion of this great at the L. J. Gabel homes made by a west-bound freight train. great event."

The engineer of the east-bound train stopped his train, had the engine uncoupled and the boy was boy was hurried to the Colonial hos- day in a suit to recover \$3,600 from Mrs. John Murley entertained a

tion and learned that the youth had of St. Charles. sustained the following principal in- Mrs. Mary Puts were jewely to that | Charles Martner and family of

E. J. Murray, agent for the North- overturned. gingham dresses, jast year's prices, glarm bell which sounds , when a has never denied that he gave a re-This crossing, always considered sided in the recovery of bodies from

dangerous because of the road dross- the boat, ing the tracks diagonally and be-The boy was sent to the St. Charles was the work of a crank.

town yesterday and helpe, the car- vis, chief clerk at the school, said to- bridge and the passenger train. The If there is no one in Bureau coun-

tertain the members of the Bastern Fran yesterday entertained 20 ladies vice and burial will be held at the The boy had been paroled to Mr.

Christiansen to help with the farm work. He was attending school each day as this is required of all em-To Mark Highway,

Miss Effie. Rausch left yesterday The Lincoln highway feeder bewhere he plans to enter the navy. In for Winfield, Kansas, to attend the tween Geneva and Chicago will be case the passes the physical examin. graduating exercises of the Winfield marked in July, it was announced toations, which are very rigid, he will high school where her neice. Miss day by officials of the Lincoln High-

Rausch expects to spend three weeks thru Chicago from Geneva on the

M. E. church in St. Charles Sunday Manning yesterday afternoon. Eight Chicago Chamber of Commerce has afternoon. The Eigin Masonic lodge members were out and the afternoon approved the recommendation of the was given over to doing fancy work, good roads committee of the cham-The Boy Scouts of No. 2 troop, gave The main feature was the disposal of her appropriating \$150 to help defray the Rev. T. M. Higginbotham, their the quit which was awarded to Sam- the cost of installing the markers. Scoutmaster, a farewell surprise uel Manning of Elizabethtown, Pa., "The Chicago Motor club has volparty last evening. The boys all a cousin of Miss Anna Manning. Re- unteered to place danger signs where needed along the Lincoln highway Mrs. M. W. Knapp of Cincinnati, feeders and to assist in every way to

> Phenograph Factory Opens. The Royal Phonograph company-a

factory building in Peyton street. the company can arrange. Honor Mrs. Fauntlerey. Mrs. R. R. Fauntlerey has been

elected chairman of the Fox river valley auxiliary of the Chicago chap- ther Newberry, Louise Wagner More, ter of the American Red Cross as- Maude Hobbs Balley and Mary K. comprises the towns of Geneva, St. Charles and Batavia.

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight, Mae Murray in "The Big Sister," Paramount attraction. Beacon-News want ads introduce you

ployers, employes, etc.

PLAN CELEBRATION

Completion of Paved Highway at St. Charles Soon to Be Important Road Event.

Auto Clubs of County to Join in Ex- attend the meeting. ercises Marking Aprora-Elgin Paved Therefare.

St. Charles, III, May 18 -The completion of the paving of state aid in Kane county. road No, 1 of Kane county, on the west side of the Fox river, will be marked with elaborate exercises to pleted in August.

The St Charles Automobile club will have direct charge of the exerclass and will ask that the Kane County Good Roads association, the Aurora Automobile club, the Batavia at Fritz Carlson's, St. Charles for Automobile olub and the Eigin Motor \$2.50, \$3, \$5.50 and \$6." club co-operate to make the dedication exercises a success. Mayor Oscar Nelson of Geneva is

working to get the motorists of Geneva organized to take part also With the completion of the stretch of the state aid road now being paved Geneva, Ill., May 18 .- Clifford Un- north of this city, the highway be derwood, 10% years old, an orphan tween Aurora and Elgin will be enboy from Bureau county, paroled tirely paved with the exception of Boys, was killed by a North-Western St. Charles and Geneva and the vil-

intles west of Geneva, while on his County Superintendent of Highway from the Chris Christiansen ways George N. Lamb said today: "The first work done on any state The accident occurred at 9 o'clock aid road of Illinois was on the Hare eral days the past week with Mr. and entertained at the home of Mrs. Lucy county worked at Mooseheart and The lad was struck by an east- received for their work I cent a

DeWitt Cregier Sued,

A diamond mystery from the grave placed in the engine and a fast run of the Eastland was brought into the Jared Williams home in Aurora Sun- Mrs. James, a relative. All returned was made to the Geneva depot. The municipal court of Chicago yester- day. City Custodian DeWitt Cregier of number of friends Saturday at din-ly Dr. R. G. Scott made an examina- Chicago, who is a summer resident ner in honor of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs.

Western railroad here, stated that! Mr. Cregier's defense will be that the Nelson crossing, where the acci- the jewels were stolen, according to yards to one customer; children's dent happened, is equipped with an Frank J. Hogan, his attorney. Cregier

> cause of embankments, was improved St. Charles, Iil., May 18,-One theby the railroad cutting down the cry of the railroad wreck Wednesday banks and installing the alarm bell, at Holcomb when part of a Great after four automobilists were killed Western railroad train, with Cooley of St. Charles as brakeman, is that I

> > was a grass fire. He slackened the

speed of his train. Abbott Memorial Orator. State's Attorney Charles Abbott of Elgin will be the Memorial day orator at St. Charles this year.

Accident at Wayne. John Walter of New Lenox fel from a moving freight car at Wayne and broke his leg. The accident happened at night and as no one was near the car during the night he suffered until the next morning when Dr. W. L. Guild was summoned. Mr. Walter has purchased some horses from W. S. Dunham and was in the

Teachers Praise Miss McAuley. been received from seven girls who have taught in the St. Charles schools

McAuley: ers under Miss McAuley for a numof letting the people of St. Charles

"As superintendent she was siways ready and willing to give assistance and advice. Her work was above reproach, and her untiring energy Geneva, III. . Chicago Phone 143-W was an inspiration to the teacher. She was indefatigable in her efforts to make the schools the best that St. new industry-started today to make Charles could afford. Many times ville resterday to attend the inaugu- cabinets for the musical instruments. when money was needed for the furrather than see a cherished idea re-

"As a friend she was genuine, loyal and true. Her sincere interest in the welfare of the pupils and teachers was keenly appreclated." Signed: Elviera Pearson, Gladys Norton Schiffner, Gladys Hursh, Es-

Social and Personal. Bethel Commandery Knights Templar of Eigin will attend service in the First M. E. church of St. Charles Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the Rev. C. F. Kliehauer of Naperville, formerly of St. Charles, will preach. All Masons are invited to

attend this service. The St. Charles auxiliary of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross association, announces that a number of stations have been estab-

lows, will give the second degree this placed. Pellows will attend the meeting and will bring candidates. All members of the St. Charles lodge are urged to

Of course you can practice patriotic economy by buying work shoes from Fritz Carlson Co., St. Charles, at was here Wednesday calling on rela-\$2.50 to \$4, and you can choose from tives. one of the biggest and best stocks

Right now there are men who have "good understanding" oxford style dedicate the new highway. It is in new colors, button, bal or blucher believed that the road will be com- which they bought at Fritz Carlson's, St. Charles, for only \$4.50.

"That's your fault," replied Smith, because you can still get the same good quality shoes at the old prices

Na-Au-Say, Ill., May 18 .-- The mamorial services will be held at the church Sunday afternoon, May 27, at

Mrs. Peter Davis is quite ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of Lar- James.

nard, Kus., are visitors at Ray Mur-Mrs. James Campbell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Parker, in Aurora

James Garvin of Chicago spent sev-

Clifford Cryer of Band Ridge and H. E. Armbruster and family were i visitors Sunday at John Cryer's. Margaret were entertained at the last week to attend the funeral of

BIG ROCK

Big Rock, Ill., May 18 .- At a. meeting Saturday evening it was de ished at St. Charles where persons cided to carry on the work of oiling can get membership in the organiza- the streets again this summer. An order for the necessary oil, which is St. Charles chapter, No. 14, Odd Fel- expected to arrive in a few days, was

Little Francis Thomas is sick with tonsilitis. Mrs. Esther Palmer is visiting Mrs.

Carey Harbour and John Willis are & now driving automobiles. James Edwards of Red Oak, lowa,

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church met with Mrs. R. M. Thomas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steffan and daughter of Aurora spent Sunday at the John

Stewart home. John James and family will motor o Wilmington to spend Sunday at the Osborn home.

Misses Grace and Bernice Long of Aurora, visited at the home of A. R. Jones Wednesday. Richard Michael and Edna, Mrs.

Clarence Michael and Owen Hughes spent Wednesday in Aurora. Mrs. Alice Morris returned Monday evening from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida Martin, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams received word Tuesday of the death of their sister, Mary Vancor, at Rutland.

Mr. and Mes. Byan James of Canada have a baby son at their home. The mother was formerly Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis, M. J. Whildin, F. Humiston, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis and Mrs. Jennie Jones

were at Hinckley to attend the funeral of Gust Bastian. The Social circle was delightfully Warter Wednesday afternoon, here Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiting of Chi- daughter, Mrs. Ethel Jejer, assisting cago spent Wednesday and Thursday as hostess. A lunch of buns, chicken

salad, plives, pickles, cake, jelle and tea, was served. Mrs. Thomas James, Murs Hugh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Muliey and and Evan James went to Woodbine home but Mrs. Thomas James, who

tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mre. George West and son and Mrs. Carrie juries: Left leg broken at ankle; value when she boarded the hoat for Montgomery, Howard Blackman and Phillips of Sugar Grove. Other guests ight arm broken at elbow; frac- the ill-fated excursion in 1915. She family of Plainfield, Mrs. R. Ken- of the day were Mr. McDole and was drowned when the Eastland nedy of Maxwell, lows, and Francis daughter and son, Vern and bride of Blackman spent Sunday at L. J. John- Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. Solfisburg of Aurora.

is spendings this week with the famil-

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kil-wool Pabries Now Thing of Past-Cotton Goods Com-

This is what the Dry Goods Economist, a recognized authority in its field, has to may as to the conditions in textiles and allied lines:

A number of causes have contributed to check the movement of morchandise out of the bands of manufacturers and wholesalers. In many sections of the country temperatures have been lower than retailers had expected. Consumers have held off, as is usual at this between-seasons period, and the advice given in many quarters that people ought to econ omine has had a deterrent influence The price of foodstuffs is mentioned by retailers in some centers as having an adverse influence on the sale

Distributors, moreover, are now in ed by our entrance into the war These contingencies have been with us right along since the sinking of the Lusitania, or, in other words, for fully two years. The thoughtful merchant has litle more ground for apprehension now than he has had right along, and the sooner this fact is recognized the better it will be for all concerned. Some of the conditions which have led to the recent great prosperity will be not only continued, but accentuated. Still higher prices, however, must be looked for in some lines. The willingness of consumers to pay so much for a tested as never before, as many retailers have delayed raising their prices until they were abso-

No More All-Wool Fabrica. Day by day it is made more clear that all-wool fabrics must for the time being be a thing of the pastdue to the scarcity of the raw material, rather than to the high prices, Prices of wool, however, have continued to advance and are now very much higher than they were a month ago. When prices for wool and worsted dress goods for spring, 1918, are made the price of wool will be clearly reflected therein, even the the goods may contain more cotton. On some 40 per cent above present figures.

-Manufacturers of silk and dealers in raw silk are skeptical-the there is no real ground for this view-as to the imposition of a duty on raw silk. As a result of the lessening in speculative buying due to this atti-Aude, prices have receded in Yokohama to about \$5.85 for a standard

Cotton Goods Advance. Sellers of cotton goods are impressed with the number of lines which the government will require in large quantities. Besides the more obvious lines, such as ducks, denims and drills, these include tickings. sheets, pillow-cases and bedspreads.

Cottons will also be required for sur- garments are in the New York marhow many looms could be apportioned to the production of hysty cot-

Fall River.

nge 2 cents a yard, following the advance of 2 cents by eastern mills re--4 bleached goods have been advanced 15 cent a yard and there have the part of consumers, cotton dresses also been advances on some of the finer bleached goods. The price of spot cotton has continued wall above 20 cents, despite fluctuations Latest

Southern mills have advanted tick-

are more favorable. Quietude in knit goods mille is welcome to manufacturers, all of whom have great difficulty in making deliveries according to schedule

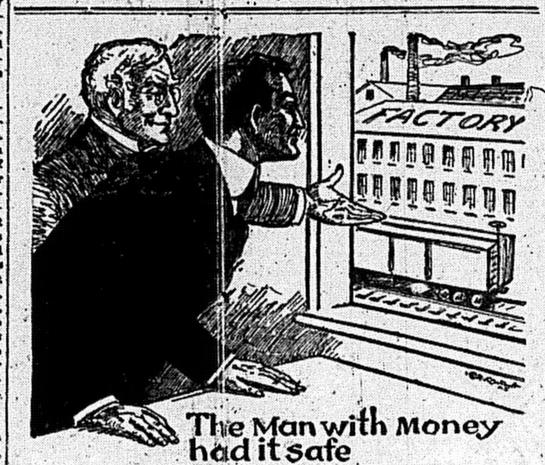
Cotton Dresses Activa. A number of buyers of homen's sures.

gical dressings and marquise tes have ket looking for specials to liven up stready been bought for the making their stocks in connection with May of hespital screens. Government sales. In finding bargains they have SUGAR GROVE.. .. 19 .f.JCP .. . agents are reported to have been in been more successful than would have New Bedford this week to ascertain been the case had the demand continued up to expectations.

Many complaints are heard from the dress houses, with a distinct ened prices both in that center and in exception, however, in the case of producers of cotton dresses. One reason for this is that stocks of cotton dresses are small, production having begun much later than in the case of silk and woolen garments. There Leading brands of medium grade is no accumulation, and while some lines might be hurt by economy on would benefit from such a tendency. 'Coat and suit houses have practically closed their spring season and are now beginning to york on fall lines. The waist demand is fair.

reports as to planting and cultivation Tonight-will be the last perform ance of the Ladies' Minstrele at the Fox. General admission 25 cents.

The woman who believes in halflights doesn't believe in half mea-



a partner in the business THE STORY OF MOST ALL OF OUR VERY RICH MEN HAS BEEN THE SAME, THEY BEGAN BY PUTTING SOME OF THEIR HARD EARNED MONEY IN THE BANK AND

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Sergeant Mike Timmins, formerly of the regular army, and Private Samuel Allison of Canada who has been fighting in the trenches in France, will be present to give instruction and tell stories.

Your Country Needs You!

George Fabyan.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill, May 18,-The Sugar Grove Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spencer near Kaneville Friday, June 1, inttend of Wednesday, May 22.

Mrs. Ralph Hartman has the neasles. Mabelle, Sarah and Lucile Johnson

spent Saturday afternoon in Aurora, about the same. Myrle Kinney of Rockville visited

part in an entertainment at Big Rock Agnes Thomas and Chester Kouth. Friday night. Mrs. Ed Kinney of Rockville spent S. G. C. C. at her home last Saturday Saturday afternoon at the Will Al afternoon. There was a good crowd

Kaneville Saturday afternoon to at- "pot luck" lunch was served and entend the Christmas club meeting. Mrs. Ralph Dugan is able to be out after a siege of scarlet fever. L. D. Judd seems to be improving this week but Will A. Johnson seems to stay much at home and brag so much

High school commencement will be family to support er aunt, Carrie Lye. Friday after- May 25; high school pichic May 26. There are three members of the class Don't get into the habit of going ing exports strictly to those countries

present. Letters were read from Mrs. Mrs. George Lye was down from Ida Catiin and Mrs. Clara Calkins. A joyed by all. Mrs. Roberts leaves soon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alpha Johnson, in Michigan.

> Nothing makes a man growl so downtown as having an expensive

Agnes and Blodwyn Thomas took this year, Margaret Guy of Gig Rock, around with your bristles up.

Mrs. Carrie Roberts entertained the ALLIES IN CONFERENCE ON FEEDING NEUTRALS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., May 18,-The en, Denmark, Switzerland and Spain was discussed formally today at a conference at the state department between British Foreign Secretary Balfour, Secretary Lansing, Secretary Redfield and British and American trade experts. The necessity of limit-

serve every possible ton of allied shipping for the most essential work was considered in all phases.

A general understanding was reachd. The detailed working out of the agreements, however, depends on the rationing of Holland, Norway, Swed- enactment of legislation giving the president power of embargo and granting the shipping board control

To know how to do without things

over all cargo space.

both to prevent their finding their is so much velvet

For Fashionable Afternoon Wear!

Taffeta Silk Suits Commanding Attention Charmingly Beautiful Styles Developed

In harmony with the fashionable demand, some very beautiful styles have been developed, especially adapted for street wear, motoring, etc. Materials are soft chiffon taffetas with a beautiful satin lustre and of a quality that insures service.

Jackets have very large collars, with over-collars of white corded silks, beautifully hand embroidered, fancy girdles, and sleeves; skirts are the very popular shirred back styles.

The effects are exceedingly rich and stylish. Prices range from \$25.00 down to \$15.00, with splendid selections at each price. Belgian Blue, Navy Blue and Black are the popular colors. Early selections are very advisable.

\$30 Cloth Suits—Ultra Fashionable Styles \$15

This week we have received another shipment of ladies' and misses' suits consisting of up-to-theminute models. Styles that developed in the past ten days by New York's most renowned artist. The materials are poplins and men's wear serges, lined throughout with guaranteed linings and beautifully tailored. Values up to \$30.00. Your choice, \$15.00.

Junior Suits for the Young Miss \$10

For the young miss just entering womanhood, we are showing some very attractive models, especially designed for the requirements of juniors. Handsome little shepherd check suits, beautiful all wool poplin suits at \$10.00.

Twenty-Five Silk Dresses at \$12.75

The balance of our stock, most of them received since Easter, consisting chiefly of satin taffetas, all silk georgette and crepe de chines; also combinations of these fabrics. These dresses are tailored in the most perfect manner and are exquisitely hand finished, in styles probably superior to any shown in this city; \$35.00, \$30.00 and \$22.50 gowns. While they last they go at \$12.75. But you should act quickly.

May Sale of Muslin Underwe'r

Substantial savings can be made in undermuslins by taking advantage of our May Bargains.

Ladies' Gowns, Each 45c - Material is a good soft fine quality muslin, Dutch neck, slipover style, sleeve and neck is trimmed with fine embroidery or cluny effect laces; gown is cut full length and width and perfectly finished. 45c \$1.25 Ladies' Gowns at 89c-10 dozens of exceptionally pretty gowns in ten different styles; V-neck, short sleeve; high neck, long sleeve; round and square neck, short sleeve. The materials are very fine soft nainsook, also heavier muslins. These gowns are cut very long and full and the workmanship is perfect. These are very beautiful gowns indeed, and exceptionally fine quality. All are regular \$1.25. May 890 \$k75 Gowns, May Price \$1.35 - Exceedingly dainty gowns of fine mercerized nathsook. Charmingly trimmed in hand embroidery and durable German val lace and ribbon. The quality is exceptionally fine; several dainty styles to select from. All \$1.75 qualities. \$1.35

Sharp Reductions in White Petticoats

Offering exceptional opportunities for a big saving to you,

Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats at 49c-Material, is, a good quality bleached muslin, skirt is full length and width and has seven inch deep flounce of fine Swiss embroidery, also dust ruffle; all seams double French felled. Buy this wonderful bargain during our May 49c Sale at each, only \$1.00 White Cambric Petticoats, 69c-Excellent cambric, with quality Swiss embroidered flounce and dust ruffle, full width in all lengths. Garment is perfectly made. Buy this \$1.00 690 petticoat during our May Sale at \$1.50 Fine Cambric Petticoats, 89c-Material is a very fine quality light weight cambric, very dainty style with two deep full India linon flounces, edged with high grade German val. Buy this \$1.50 petticoat during our May Ladies' Cambric Drawers, 19c - Full cut umbrella style, ruffle trimmed with pin tucks and hemstitching, open or closed style drawer, is perfectly finished. Really a wonderful 190 value. May Sale price

Women's Envelope Chemise, 45c - Material is soft, fine cambric, yoke is trimmed with excellent quality embroidery, arms eye and bottom trimmed with high grade finishing braid. A very dainty, practical garment at a grand AE

Silk Envelope Chemise, \$1.50—Envelope chemisc of a beautiful quality of all silk habuti, washable; has a very fine quality shadow, lace yoke, satin ribbon shoulder strap. A high grade, beautiful garment. May Sale \$1.50

Muslins at Reduced Prices

All muslins are sure to advance in the future. Take advantage of these low

Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin, Good Quality, Per Yard, 8c Extra good, yard wide, unbleached sheet- 10c ing; a dandy quality; per yard only 45-Inch Bleached Pillow Casing, 15c-Pepperell cellent quality that will give best of satisfaction; 42 inches wide, bleached snow 1910 white. 42 inches wide. Per yard 1920 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, 321/2c-You know the quality, it's one of the very best, fully 81 inches wide. Very specially 321 priced, per yard 9-4 Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, 30c-Same

as above in unbleached, 81 inches wide. 300 Véry specially priced, per yard Extra Fine Nainsook, 181/2c Yard - An extra fine quality, soft and free from dressing, most desirable for envelope chemise, Princess slips,

May Sale of Fine Table Damasks

Table linen is very scarce, growing more scarce and going higher. We strongly urge the advisability of laying in a supply during this May Sale.

72-Inch Imported All Linen Satin Damask, \$2.00 -This linen we had in stock before it began to soar. It's a fine round, smooth thread double satin damask; a very beautiful quality, launders beautifully. Our best \$2.50 value. A CO no limited quantity. May Sale price, yard \$2.00 \$2.00 Linens, May Price, \$1.69-Double warp, all linen Irish satin damask. Our old price, \$2.00, which is much below what same quality damask would sell at today. Our May @1 CO 72-Inch Bleached All Linen Damask at \$1.00-You will find this wonderful value in a 72-inch strictly all pure linen damask; several \$1.00 splendid patterns. May Sale price, yard 64-Inch Heavy Mercerized Damask, 41c-Very finely woven, heavy weight, bleached mercerized damask, a damask that is rich in appearance and will give excellent wear. May Sale, 41c

Big Values in Corset Covers

Corset Covers, 19c-Good quality light weight cambric with embroidery trimmed yoke and arms eye, a very dainty, very practical, perfectly finished cover. Special, May Sale bar- 10.

Embroidery Trimmed Covers at 25c-Splendid quality light weight cambr'c yoke and arms eye all sizes. May Day special at 250 A selection of other very beautiful covers 350 at 50c and

May Sale of Fine Hosiery

You can make substantial savings on high grade hosiery by taking advantage of our May Sale Bargains.

Women's Pure Silk Hose at 75c-A very fine thread, fine gaage pure silk boot, seamless hose; all sizes, white and black. May 75c

Women's All Pure Silk Hose at \$1.00-Extra fine guage medium heavy strictly pure silk hose with elastic garter top, full fashioned seamless, with reinforced heel, toe and sole; guaranteed to wear. All sizes, in black and white, C1 no May Day special, pair Fancy Silk Hose at \$1.25-Finest of pure silk in clocked effects, embroidered, and fancy colored with striped effects. An entirely seamless, fullfashioned slender ankle hose with reinforced heel, toe and sole. Very popular and beautiful effects. All sizes, per pair . \$1.25

Fibre Silk Hose at 50c-A very high grade fine gauge medium heavy all fibre silk hose; 'all sizes, in sand, champagne, shell pink, sky, 50c grey, black and white. May Sale, per pair 50c Ladies' White Lisle Finished Hose, 15c-A light weight, very fine gauge lisle finished hose with non-hemstitching garter top; all sizes, black or white. The scarcest thing on the market. 15c

Curtain Materials Big Savings in Price

We have a good selection of high grade curtain materials purchased long ago. While they last they are being sold at very low prices. A golden opportunity to save on curtain materials.

Dotted Swisses, Yard 71/2c-Short lengths of standard quality dotted and Jacquard Swisses, Regular Swisses, 15c - Best quality standard curtain Swisses, yard wide, good selection of

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF

Kane, 188. In the Circuit Court of Kane County, February Term, A. D.

Minnie C. Devine, P. H. Daniels, Ida

ing described premises, which are situated in the County of Kane and

State of Illinois, or so much thereof

as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit: Part of the southwest

o the northeast corner of land sold

by Susan L. Porter to John Hhutas-

sold by other heirs of Samuel L. Lockwood to Susan L. Porter, thence

south 86 degrees and 40 minutes east 11.70 chains to center of said high-way, thence south 15 degrees west

chains to the place of beginning, con-

taining 814 acres, more or less, in the

Town of Batavia, Kane County, Illi

and Addition to Batavia, and Lot

Sine (9) in Block Six (6) of Jones &

Master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, JOSEPH M. MANLEY,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUN-

ty, City of Aurora, ss. 'City Court

Mary Lammar versus Peter Lam-

Aurora, in the County and State

said defendant, returnable on the first

fourth of Monday of June, A. D. 1917 as is by law required, which suit is

In testimony whereof, I have here-

unto set my hand and affixed the seal

this eleventh day of May, A. D. 1917 J. W. GREENAWAY, Clerk.

MIGHELL, GUNSUL & ALLEN,

OTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN THAT

at the hour of:1 o'clock p. m. Satur-

Transfer & Storage Company will sell

River street, Aurora, Illinois, the fol-

having been given the respective own

Complainant's Solicitor.

at their warehouse, 103-197

Transfer & Storage Company.

Phil Mainz, 31 Jackson stre

sideboard, I gas stove, 1 spinsher.

Edward Stoll, 618 Grace street, El-

gin, Illinois: 1 barrel and contents,

fron beds, 2 bed springs, 4 boxes and

contents, 1 broom, 1 chair, 2 bundle

chairs, 2 rockers, 1 child's rocker, 1 upholstered rocker, I sanitary couch, I dresser, I gas plate, I froning board,

Miss Mamie Muse, 570 Benton street, Aurora, Illinois; 2 iron beds, 3 bed springs, 2 boxes and contents, 2 bun-

William Skinner, Aurora, Ill.,

Aurora, in said Kane County, on

Affidavit of the non-resident

Solicitor for Complainants.

HARVEY GUNSUL.

(5) of Jones & Anderson Bros'.

via, Kane County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash.

April, A. D. 1917.

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pli. Opening prices of futures ranged from 18 to lower with July at \$2.15 © 2.17 and September at \$1.95 © 1.97. There was a slight further subsequent setback, but then a moderate raily.

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export inquiry. General business here was about as active as under normal con-Steadiness of the hog market upheld provisions. Changes in quotations, were

slight but mainly upward. Ohlosgo Cash Grain Market. Wheat --Chicago, May 13. No. 2 red No. 3 red

N. Jones, f trustee, complainants, No. 2 hard, nominal, rersus Mary M. Council and George P. No. 2 hard, nominal,

Chicago, May 18 Wheat- Opening High Low Clos quarter of Section 22 and part of the July\$ 2.15 2.28 2.14 2.38 Sept. 1.98 2.08 1.93 2.05 to-wit: Beginning at a point where July 148 1.52% 1.48 the south line of said Section 22 in- Sept. 1.49 1.47% 1.49 tersects the center of the highway, Oatsthence south 15 degrees west slong July Sept 25%

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Chicago, May 13 eter Lammar, the defendant above

Sheep-\$,000; tomorrow 1,000; steady. (Including pheared). Chleago Produce Market. Chicago, May, Al Butter-Unchanged.

Potatoes -- Receipts 6 cars; unchanged Poultry (alive) -- Unsettled: fowls, 10 % of prings, 28@32a. New York Sugar Market. New York, May 18 Raw sugar, quiet; centrifugal, \$5.98;

Eggs-Lower: receipts 29,254 came;

ffrate, 23 % @34 14 o; ordinary firsts, 31 @

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industrials and investment rails ,led the 2 mattresses, 1 music cabinet, 1 ped-estal, 1 refrigerator, 1 bundle rugs, 1 sample case, 1 scuttle, 1 settee, 1 ed sudden strength, Columbia Gas, Ohio stand, I sheet iron stove, I center Gas and Montana Power preferred advanc-table, I extension table, I kitchen ing 2 to 6 points. Steel mounted to 122% table, I tin box, 2 tin ovens, 2 wash before mid-day, when trading became more spirited. Bonds were irregular, United States bonds again shading.

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5-A-240; 5-A-291; 5-A-824;
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band-your father! Join the Red Cross!

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institution," . Rodney Brandon an- is said the reason for bringing Kern here. n Joliet father, a member of the L and there is no room there. O. O. M., has announced to a Joliet newspaper that he would have his years, sent to Mooseheart.

The case of the boy was continued after the father said he would Rudolph Scheets of the company said have the boy placed in Mooseheart. | today that the growth of the business Mr. Brandon said: "If the boy is guilty of the offense charged, he can- capital stock. not get admission to Mooseheart. We don't take that kind of boys."

ARREST ENGLISH STRIKERS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, May 18, 2:25 p. m .- Actions have been taken against shop stewunion, the Amalgamated Society of sometime in July. Engineers. At Sheffield the chairman and another member of the strike committee were arrested, while the headquarters in London was raided and papers bearing on the strike were seized. This action was taken under the defense of the realm act. In most large centers the men have been returning to work daily. In other places the men still out are refusing to return unless a government bill dealing with the dilution of inbur and which is designed to get younger men into the army is withdrawn.

SINN FEINERS REFUSE

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Dublin, May 18, 8:10. p. m .- The Sinn Feiners will not seek representation at the proposed convention to settle the Irish problem nor will they pay regard to any constitution agreed upon by that convention. Their policy, as stated by their official organ, Nationality, is to present Ireland's case for independence at the peace conference.

More Contagious Cases,-The following cases of contagious disease were reported to the city benith department today: J. Dobra, 150 North Broadway, scarlet fever; Edith and Anna Burgholzer, Bangs and Binder streets, whooping cough; Joseph Volnycki, 493 North Lincoln avenue. scarlet fever; A. Pustin, 527 Simms street, measles; John H. Eastabrook, 167 Spruce street, scarlet fever, and G. Miller, 232 South Lake street, scarlet fever. All of the homes have been quarantined.

Mexicans Grow Cotton. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Torreon, Mexico, May 18 .- Planters in the fertile Laguna district near here are substitutiong war crops for cotton this year. Having learned that the demand for corn, wheat and other staple foodstuffs would be heavy prices correspondingly high, the Mexican hacienda owners have plewed up their cotton lands in this cotton growing district of Central Mexico and have planted food crops.

Societies and Clubs

Friday Begular cantonment Canton Aurora, No. is, in I. O. O F. armory Friday evening. Wear fatigue uniforms.

'Saturday. Aurora council No. 149, United Commer cial Travelers, will give a patriotic musi-cal program after the regular council meeting Saturday, May 15. All traveling men, families and friends are cordially invited.

READ BEACON NEWS WANT ADS

News in Brief

tes, residing in North ?/lew street, got his right hand caught in a machine while at work in the factory of the Aurora Automatic Machinery company this morning. The hand was badly crushed. He was taken to the St. Charles hospital where it was secossary to amputate two fingers. Feltes has been working in the night

Regro Badly Cut in Furkt .- Benjamin Fair, 37 years old, colored, was hadly out with a knife, in a street fight in North Broadway, north of Spring street, last night Two deep they should. Aurora is lagging! gashes were cut on his sack on the More than 500 persons have enrolled, but thousands show join. Every person in Aurora who is not otherwise doing his "bit," should enroll in the Red Cross or the Navy league. These to make an arrest this afternoon. The are patriotic times. Enrolling in the suspect is known as a bad man" Red Cross and the Navy league are among the colored population in North Broadway.

Brep Three Divorce (pses,-Three a proper realization of the work of divorce suits which have been on the the Red Cross chapters. They must city court docket for several months he shown! Then grasp the hand of were dismissed by Judge S. M. Mana Red Cross worker and step with gan this morning. The parties have her—or him—across the sea, Possibly all settled their differences. The your boy-your brother-your hus-band-your father-is out there in the Schills versus Val Schills Mrs. Mabel front line which charges dauntlessly Nigren versus Joseph Nigren and Mrs. at the foe. Some of them are not to Emma Anderson versus Louis Ander-

is over, and strewn about the ueld by L. E. Johnson against Clayton D. are countless bodies. Hundreds of Horton in the Aurora city cours tothem still retain the vital spark of day. The suit is for \$500 mg-s prominory note.

two persons. They stoop hastily and rora as a carpenter last summer, was with infinite care, transfer one of arrested at Ottawa yest; day, on a those moaning, huddled-up shapes to charge of making treason, this utterthe stretchers which they carry and suces against the government. He ruch off to the ambulance, or the was taken to Chicago where it was field hospital, as the case may be. announced by United States District The Red Cross is reviving the spark Attorney Clyne that Backes would be interned. Backes, who formerly The Red Cross is the symbol of roomed at 50 South Laljule street

New Trial Denied-Judge E. M. your boy-your prother wayr hus. Mangan in the Aurora city court today refused a new trial 21 the case of Wetmore & McGill versus W. H. Wood. A jury gave the commission

Pederal Prisoner Here.-Hopace Kern of in Chicago for stealing thrm: automatic revolvers from a State street recruiting station, was brought out to Aurora la night and put in the Authors jall by United States Deputy Marsial Thomas Smith of this city. The revolvers are the property of the war department. Four "Mooseheart is not a correctional others, who were implicated with Kern in

15 year old son, who was arrested on Aurora City Mill company has been a charge of holding up a man of 70 granted permission by Louis Emmerson, secretary of state, to increase the capital stock from \$60,000 10 \$150,000. is the cause of the increase in the

L. H. Sloan to be Interne. - Leroy H. Sloan, a former Aurora fouth, has cago. Mrs. Avery before her marri- Budy, Chicago Phone 3423. won second place in the examination age was Miss Hannah Crofoot of this as interne at the Cook county hospi- city and her friends will be relieved tal. Mr. Sloan was one of 200 who to know that the caesarian operation M. Switzer, 231 Benton street, of the worms as they attempt to crawl over took the examination. He is a son she underwent was successful and House and Garden club, has requests of the late Richard L. Sloan, a form- that she and the baby girl, named for vacant lots from upwards of 15 er merchants' policeman in Aurora, "Sally," are doing well. Mr. Avery persons residing in the vicinity of worms on choice plants there is ards who are conducting the engin- and a graduate of the East High left for his home today after spend- Pearl street. The applicants have all eers strike in defiance of their trade school. He will begin his new duties ing the morning with relatives and been investigated, Mrs. Switzer said, the poisoned bait. In such cases an

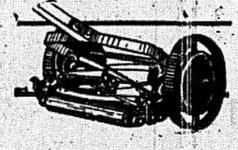
> finle of Cooking-The T. S. F. and Drop In clubs of the Y. W. O. A. will The proceeds will be used to juy the expenses of the delegates to the conference at. Dewsy lake.

Obituary

Charles Clevelang. Mrs. C. W. Clayes and Mrs. G. D. Kellogg of Aurors, have received word of the death of their brother; Charles Cleveland, a civil war vetern, at Minneapolia.

Mrs. Lewis Larson who recently underwent an operation at City hospital is im-

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Girls attending Wellesley college Miss Helen Moore, both of the class Have formed an organization to aid of '19, are leaders in the college or this bail. the American Rad Cross. These two ganization, Miss Moore being chairstudents, Miss Hortense Barcolo and man of the campaign committee.

V Social Chatter

Charles Mombleau, chief timekeeper in the Burlington railroad shops, while cranking an automobile, has methods which have been advised nounced today when he learned that is because the Chicago jalls becaus avenue from a month's illness. He is City Mills Increase; Cupital.—The able to be up and around at his home. He has been suffering from a Fox street. nervous breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Shea, 417 daughter are doing nicely.

girl that was born yesterday in Chifriends here.

Clyde Goodrich, 27 North Broadway, a former motorman on the third-rall division of the A., E. & C. railroad, who has been ill for a long time, was reported improved.

Fresh lot of Kendall county dairy butter at the Ideal Butter Store, 110

Remember that we are still doing South Lake street, are the parents of business at 564 Claim street. Special a 71/2 pound daughter. Mother and sales on Saturdays. Boiling beef, 18 cents; pot roast, 19c; rolled rib roast, the addition of a small quantity of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Avery of Oma- 24c; milkfed veal stew. 18c; veal ha, Neb., are the parents of a baby chops, 20c; veal steak, 25c; pork, 23c; pork chops, center cut, 240-Paul

> and have been found needy. Persons desiring to donate the use of lots for quite as well. In one instance a parsplanting can notify Mrs. Switzer.

> will please step forward. Here, here, whereas if they had been left alone here, quit crowding and shoving.

METHOD OF WARFARE ON GARDEN CUTWORM

Poisoned Bran Baits Effective-Ditches, Barriers and Arsenic Sprays Useful.

Early Vegetables, Particularly Thos Started Under Glass Most Injured by Post.

Washington, D. C. May 3 .- Tomatoes, cabbages, sweet potatoes, lettuce, and other truck plants, especially those which are started under pests appear sometimes in great numbers in the spring and early ticed. Their method of attack is to cut off the young plants at about the surface of the ground, and as these caterpillars are of large size and voractous feeders, they are capable of working generally thruout the Unitthousands of dollars worth of crops. By the timely application of remedies, however, as has been demonstrated by entomologists of the United of the islands. States department of agriculture. they readily can be controlled, even over considerable areas. The usual poisoned baits.

How to Mix and Apply Poison. sorghum or other cheap molasses, persons. (Arsenic and paris green are deadly poisons. Handle them with great care.) This amount will be sufficient for the treatment of about four or five acres of culityated crops. After the mash has stood for several hours, scatter it, in lumps about the size of a marble, over the fields where the injury is beginning to appear and about the base of the plants set out. Apply late in the day, so as to place the poison about the plants before night, which is the time when cutworms are active. Apply a second time, if necessary. Keep children, live stock and chickens away from

Travel Like Army Worms. When cutworms occur in unusual abundance, which happens locally, General admission to the Ladies and sometimes generally, they ex-Minstrels at the Fox theater tonight haust their food supply and migrate to other fields. This they do literally in armies, assuming what is called Edward, 15 year old son of Mr. and the army worm habit. At such Mrs. E. C. Populorum, 136 Blackhawk times it is necessary to treat them street, who was injured a week ago the same as army worms. While the be too slow to destroy all the cutworms, and other methods must be employed. These include trenching. ditching, the plowing of deep furrows to trap them, and the dragging of kerosene, so as to form a thin scum the cutworms. In extreme cases, barthe tops smeared with tar or other Ask More Vacant Lofs. -- Mrs. E. sticky substances to stop the cut-Spraying With Arsenicals.

ley was sprayed with four pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of wat-All of us who married chumps er; this killed all the cutworms, for a day or two longer the field

probably would have been destroyed, The result was a perfect stand—the best ever made by the grower. In this case five applications were necessary.

Cultural Methods and Crep Botation. Clean cultural methods and grop rotation are advisable, as are also fall plowing and disking, to prevent sourrences of outworm attacks. Many cutworms can be destroyed where it is possible to overflow the fields, particularly where irrigation

is practiced, **ECUADOR TO OFFER** ISLANDS TO U.S.

(By Associated Press Leasen www.] Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, May s. Reports keep coming to the glass and transplanted, are subject isthmus of a growing inclination on to serious injury by cutworms. These the part of the people of Ecuador to offer the Galapagos islands for sale to the United State. The handsome summer, and frequently do severe price paid for the Virgin islands is injury before their ravages are no- said to have made a great impression on Ecuadorians. The Galapages islands have long been economically worthless to Ecuador, but all suggestions to sell them have been halled by opposing politicians as an intrigue to destroying many plants in a single deliver the territory of the country night-frequently more than they can be that the conduct of the United into the hands of foreigners. It may States toward Latin America under ed States, have destroyed hundreds of President Wilson has mitigated the distrust of the United States and inclined the Ecuadorians to consider more leniently American possession

The Galapagos lie about 800 miles southwest of the canal, close to the road of steamers plying between the method of control is by the use of canal and New Zealand, Australia and the rest of Oceania and the lower East Indies. It is asserted that the site would be a strategic point for Take a bushel of dry bran, add one naval operations, an outpost in the ound of white arsenic or paris defense of the canal, and a haven for green, and mix it thoroughly into ships of peace or war in a vast mash with eight gallons of water in stretch of lonely sea. The population which has been stirred half gallon of of the group is reported as about 400

House Adjourns.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Springfield, Ill, May 18 .-- The house held a brief session today at which a number of bills were advanced and then adjourned until Monday evening. An attempt will be made next week to hasten the senate private bank bill to passage.

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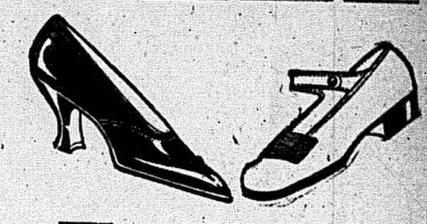
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Men's Work Sheen, of black or tan chrome sik \$2,49 or horsehide stock, solid leather throughout... \$2,49

Children's Slippers of patent or gun metal leathers, ankle, one or two straps, sizes 81/2 to 11, \$1.29 and 51.49 Misses' Slippers of gun metal or patent leathers

ankle, one or two straps, sixes 111/2 to 2, Misses' and Children's Sister Sue Pumps, of white 70 Misses' and Children's Sandals, tan barefoot \$1.19

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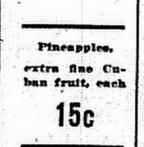
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Movie Notes

the Nurse's Life. undreds of young girls apthe various Red Cross o offer their services as The they were all moved by spiration there is no doubt at many of them failed to realize e duties which would befall them murses. Many of them who had ad no training, failed to survive the erst shock incidental to the revelation of the grewsome details of the ork to which they were assigned nd forthwith resigned from the ervice. The same thing is occurring day the in a milder phase in this untry because we have not yet had undreds of wounded men shipped fack to us from across the sea, but nany a youthful aspirant to become Red Cross nurse has already had or eyes opened to the difficulties nich beset one who achieves - the Istinction of wearing the Red Cross. The the theme does not touch upon the war, it is this idea which is embodied in Pauline Frederick's next Famous Players-Paramount picture, Her Better Self." Miss Frederick plays a society girl who falls in love ife to the alleviation of suffering mong the poor. This untrained girl coluntarily enters, the service in his little hospital and is horror-struck by the suffering which she finds there . The mental struggle thru which she passes during her endeavor to conquer the feeling of revolt which the scenes inspire in her, forms the remainder of the story,

Mae Mugray has now begun work n her next Paramount picture under the direction of Robert Leonard. After the preliminary scenes have been taken the company will move across the river to the newly acquired Fort Lee studios where the picture will be completed.

Louise Huff writes from the coast that Jack Pickford went around with one arm strapped to his side so long that he is becoming quite helpless has to be fed and otherwise a visted

he is playing in support of Pauline type, has been watched with consid- to smerge from the famous lamp aft-Frederick in "Her Better Self." When erable interest since her advent into eraa rest of 2,000 years, very much Meighan graduated from school he the pictures six months ago. Until the aworse for wear. His once rich attended medical college in accord- that time she was attending the Los roles are tattered and torn. Mr. ance with his parents' fondest dreams Angeles high school, but after a Philips; after a careful search, was but finding that his personal aspira- chance meeting with D. W. Griffith, um ble to find any tattered and torn

Long Shadows," "Range Boss" and "Vigilantes." Kleine-Edison Sellg-Es-



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Katharine Kavanaugh, author of Emmy. Wehlen's, "Betty Takes a Hand," which will be produced as a Metro-Rolfe feature, was formerly on the stage, perminent in the dramatic playlets of alerie Bergere.

Chester Conklin is getting to be

that beautiful thing so" said Miss The big Barnum & Bailey show has finished its greatest engagement in New York. A ripping big circus art," answered Phillips calmly, and with entirely unusual spectacular ef-

H. Guy Woodward is false, even o his teeth. A cigar in the mouth is worth six

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